Mrs. Earle Brown, C

The Addison Advertiser

and The Woodhull Sentinel

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Jay Reynolds Has Close Call In Auto Crash Monday Night

Former Addison man thrown through windshield of car driven by his niece—Floyd Knapp, one occupant of other machine, in Bath Jail.

Jay Reynolds of Ithaca, former Addison man, had a narrow escape from death Monday night when he was thrown through the windshield of a car on the Corning road. His sister, Mrs. Lulu Long suffered fractured ribs in the collision and the latter's daughter, Miss Madelaine Long, driver of the car escaped with a few superficial cuts.

Others injured in the accident were Mrs. Emma Travis of Canisteo and Sherman L. Hoyt of Greenwood. State Police arrested Floyd Knapp a passenger in the second car on a public intoxication charge and he is now serving a ten day sentence in Bath jail given by Justice of the Peace Percy A. Payne of Painted Post.

According to the story told by Miss Long she was driving the car in which her uncle, Mr. Reynolds was seated beside her on the front seat and her mother was in the rear She noticed a car running ahead of her without lights and this machine suddenly came to a halt in front of her. It was impossible to avoid a front-rear collision with the car which was driven by Hoyt.

The crash came on the straight stretch of road by the Erwin farm early Monday evening. W. S. Long heard the collision and hastened to the aid of the injured people It is a coincidence that he is Mrs. Long's brother in law. He secured medical assistance from Addison and notified the authorities.

Mr. Reynolds suffered a fractured skull and severe cuts across his face as he was catapulted through the windshield. It was also reported that all his front teeth were knocked out of his upper jaw. It was feared Tuesday that his condition was critical, but yesterday he was reported to be much better.

Mrs. William E. Pepper of this place is the sister of Mr. Reynolds and Mrs. Long, both of whom are former residents. Mrs. Bessie Reynolds who is now visiting at the Pepper home is their mother.

Battle of Long Island 1776

General Nathaniel Woodhull, was in command of a part of the American forces and he was captured by the British. An English officer demanded of him to say, "God Save the King", which he refused ,but replied: "GOD SAVE US ALL".

The English officer stabbed him with his sword, from which wound General Woodhull died a few days later. This was communicated to me by my great uncle Colonel W. H. Maxwell, a vice-president of St. Andrew's Society, who died in 1856. It deserves to be recorded as an incident of the battle of Long Island.

Robert A. Chesbrough,
Spring Lake Beach,
New Jersey.

The sender of this item wonders if the village of Woodhull, could have been named for Gen. Woodhull. —Ed's. note.

Addison Represented at World's Fair Last Week

Addison was well represented at the New York World's Fair over the holiday week-end just passed. School closed here Wednesday night and members of the faculty and students took advantage of the opportunity and the low excursion rates on railroad and busses to go to the Big City for the week-end. And it was like old home week for some of them, for they met on the fair grounds and talked of Addison.

Among those who were at the fair were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCaig, Dr. and Mrs. Horace E. Auringer and daughter Shirley, William McCarthy and son Billie, Maurice E. Miller, Ruth Sherwood Anne and Tommy Flynn.

Helen Towner Writes That Sheean Predicts British Empire's End

Vincent Sheean, noted author, commentator, war correspondent and lecturer in a recent statement says that the downfall of the British Empire will be one of the results of the present war in Europe. India wants its independence and Australia refuses to fight. Russia will destroy Germany and then unite with France against England, according to Mr. Sheean. He also predicts that Germany will win the war owing to more men, more munitions and more arms. He gave this talk before a Bridgeport audience according to Miss Helen Towner, who heard him speak and wrote the news to her parents.

TREASURER OF CLASS —

John Flynn who entered Georgetown Medical School in September has been elected treasurer of his class. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Toronto in June.

ATTEND SCOUT SCHOOL

Glenn Sprague and Harry Mullen of the Addison Boy Scout Board of Review attended a school for Board of Review members held in the Corning Court House last Thursday night. A model court was set up and Scouts interrogated. Emphasis was placed on Boy Scouts having respect for the Court which should be informal and conversational rather than instructive or such that a Scout is ill at ease. This school is one of four being held throughout the Steuben Council Area.

INVITED TO ATTEND —

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are invited to attend the dinner and installation of American Legion officers at the Eagle Hotel Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. L. A. Root Heads Westfield Camera Club

Dr. Lawrence A. Root assumed the duties of president of the newly organized camera club at its initial meeting last Wednesday night in the Crary Hose rooms.

The new organization was formed as a result of the need of an organized group to obtain well known authorities on photographic technique.—Westfield Free Press.

Ed's note—Dr. Root is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Root of Addison and a graduate of Addison High School.

AXTELL IN SYRACUSE

The Rev. John V. Axtell of the Presbyterian Church has been in Syracuse for three days attending Synod of New York State. He is a member of the committee on missions for the synod, which met Monday afternoon.

AD CLUB WEDNESDAY

Attorney Charles L. Crane will have charge of the program at the meeting of the Advertising Club of Addison to be held next Wednesday, according to President Milton Crane. Attorney Crane has not announced his program as yet, but it is expected to be an interesting one.

Girls Friendly News

Members of the Girls Friendly Society of the Church of the Redeemer enjoyed a hike and weiner roast at Bear Falls Saturday.

Those making the trip were Mary Kelly, Hazel Mosher, Freda Cook, Martha Laffkas, Vivian Thomas, Mary Charlotte Archer, Joyce Allen, Velma Strait, Marion Baker and the group adviser Miss Ida Haweeli.

* * *

Members of the society held a meeting at the home of Miss Haweeli Monday evening. Plans were made to hold a Halloween party at the home of Miss Joyce Allen October 31.

Episcopalians Plan Convocation in Hornell

A convocation of the Bath Deanery of the Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday, October 24 in Christ Church, Hornell with the Rt. Rev. Bartel H. Reinheimer, Bishop of Rochester presiding. Talks will be given by Bishop Reinheimer and by Rev. C. D. Scott of Lyons and Rev. Stuart Frazier, a missionary on the Cheyenne Indian Reservation in South Dakota. There will be sessions for members of the Auxiliary, Young People and other church units.

Ag Teachers Plan Control Of Publicity

Frank Finnerty represented the local agriculture department at a county meeting of Agriculture teachers held in Bath Monday night. He gave reports on proposed changes in the Bath Fair school exhibits to better show them and changes which high schools make in their agricultural exhibits.

Leonard Palmer, Corning presided at the meeting. The principal speaker was Fred French of the Soil Conservation Service, who spoke on projects being undertaken throughout Steuben County and also mentioned the fact that the Machias camp may be moved to Painted Post during the coming months.

A program of county-wide publicity for Future Farmer organizations is to be worked out by a committee of the teachers headed by Mr. Finnerty to enable greater publicity to be given activities of the various groups in the county.

Justices Meet Tonight In Tuscarora

Justice Thomas McTamney has announced that all plans are completed for the reception, dinner and business meeting of the Steuben County Justices Association which is to be held in Putnam Hall, town of Tuscarora tonight, Thursday. There will be a dinner by the women of the Freeman Baptist Church. The speaker, as has been announced will be District Attorney George A. King. Justices from all towns in the county are invited and urged to be present.

Baptist Convention

The Rev. and Mrs. Mondula C. Johns will leave Monday for Albany where they will be delegates to the New York State Baptist Convention. Sessions will begin Monday and conclude Thursday. The convention is to be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church in the Capitol City.

Boy Scouts Will Seek Advancement Work

Boy Scouts of Troop 27 held their weekly meeting Monday night and devoted most of the time to advancement work. Scoutmaster William J. Miller was in charge of the group of 11 Scouts who met in Scout headquarters in the Grammar School building. Preparations for a Court of Review were made at which Scouts will be examined as to the Knowledge gained in Scouting. Patrol meetings were also held at which plans were made for patrol activities.

RECENT CALLERS

Recent callers at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Arnold, Tuscarora St., were the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold of Interlaken, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Taylor and children of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bennett and Ernest Fish of Conklin Center, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hackett and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watts of Gibson and Mrs. Myrtle Hurd and Mrs. Lawrence Hurd of Borden. The condition of the Rev. Arnold who has been confined to his bed the past month remains about the same.

Fall Weather Strikes With Frost Wednesday

It is fall; Many in the vicinity are convinced of that on the basis of the weather during the past week. The first snow storm of the season struck last Saturday morning and in some parts continued into Sunday morning.

The first real freeze of the season broke Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, putting ice on the vicinity ponds and also freezing the ground hard. However, a bright sun warmed the ground late in the morning.

Leaves have fallen from most of the trees and have been either burned or carted away.

ATTEND CONVENTION —

Miss June Allen in company with young people from Corning and Painted Post attended the annual convention of the Judson Fellowship in Utica.

REGULAR MEETING O. E. S. —

A regular meeting of Tuscarora Chapter O. E. S., will be held Thursday evening at 7:30. The matron, Mrs. Bernice Hoaglin is expected to report on the Grand Chapter sessions held in New York last week, at this meeting.

Reflector Staff Members to Attend Syracuse Convention

Addison High School has been invited to take part in the annual convention of the Empire State School Press Association at Syracuse, Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4. Miss Ida Haweeli has announced the AHS Reflector Staff will be represented.

Trophies will be presented by the Syracuse Herald Journal, Post-Standard and Syracuse University for the best news, feature and sports story, and editorial submitted.

Highlights of the convention will be a banquet and dance in the main ballroom of the Onondaga Hotel, convention headquarters, Friday evening, with E. R. Vadehoncoeur, news director or radio station WSYR, as chief speaker; and attendance at the football game between Michigan State and Syracuse University Saturday afternoon as guests of the University.

The convention will open at 10:30 Friday morning with a convocation in Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University. Contests in current events and headline writing, open to all delegates and conducted by the staff of the Syracuse University School of Journalism, will start at 11:30. Men winning these contests will receive $400 scholarships at Syracuse.

Short course meetings on various phases of newspaper and yearbook publishing will be held throughout the afternoon and Saturday morning.

Pauline Vona Died Suddenly

A death which in[illegible] much sorrow to this village is that of Pauline Vona, 17, which occurred unexpectedly Friday, October 13, 1939 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vona, South Addison.

Pauline Vona was graduated from Addison High School last June, and was well liked among her many young friends. She had been ill but a short time and treatment was tried in a Buffalo hospital without avail.

Miss Vona was born February 28, 1922 in Addison where she lived here throughout her life. She attended the grammar school here and also the high school while in high school she was actively affiliated with the Commercial Club, junior class treasurer and other class and school activities.

In addition to the parents above mentioned, she leaves a brother Lawrence, Jr., and two sisters, Mary, Wanda, Thelma and Velma.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Catherine's Church with a solemn Mass of Requiem by the Rev. Patrick Kelly, pastor. Burial was in St. Catherine's cemetery.

HALLOWEEN PARTY —

Members of the Philathea, Men's and Mrs. Dinim[illegible] classes of the Methodist Sunday School are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Smith on Cartown for a Halloween party Tuesday evening, October 31.

Robbins On Ithaca College Football Squad

Ithaca—Making the trip with the Ithaca College eleven to Bethlehem Pa., last Friday to meet Moravian was Maurice Robbins of Addison.

Robbins, an end, helped the Ithaca Bombers [illegible] their 31-0 whitewashing of Panzer in the season's opener last week.

The Bombers [illegible]ear Clarkson at Potsdam on October 21 for the Engineers held Syracuse to a 12-0 count and gave Alfred a shellacking last Saturday.

Robbins is a junior in the physical education department.

Girl Scout Fund Drive Begins

Plans are nearing completion for the annual drive for funds for the Girl Scouts according to members of the committee headed by Mrs. Peter Laffkas. The drive is conducted by the women of the Troop Committee assisted by others interested in the Girl Scout movement in Adlison. All funds raised here remain in Addison.

The money goes towards the activities of the girls, for the purchase of supplies and for advancement programs, towards camperships for deserving Girl Scouts. The workers will begin soliciting this week.

Hornell Host Ayrshire Sale

The Ayrshire breeders of Allegany and Steuben counties will be hosts on Wednesday, October 25, to the breeders of Scottish cattle from many sections of the eastern part of the United States, in the annual sale to be held on that day.

In preparation for this event, the committee has in recent months inspected scores of the better herds of the region, from which have been selected fifty choice young cows, heifers and bulls, that will be sold at public auction the last Wednesday of this month.

With more red and white cattle than any other area of equal size in the United States, this is one of the major sales of the country.

The day's program begins with a show at 11 o'clock in the forenoon to be presided over by a noted Ayrshire judge. The sale which will be held in the pavilion at Maple City Park begins at 1 o'clock.

MOVED FRIDAY —

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burlingame and family recently moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Nellis, Cooper Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Nellis have moved to Hulberton.

To Entertain DAR Members

Mrs. Winfield S. Long will entertain members of Onwentsia Chapter D. A. R. at three -thirty Friday afternoon. Miss Jessica Turner will be assistant hostess.

A program of unusual interest has been arranged with Mrs. Frank Kelly as speaker. Mrs. Kelly who returned early in the summer from a stay of nearly two years in Manila, will give an informal talk on the subject, "In and Around Manila." There will also be a musical program.

INSURANCE "CURES" VIOLA

Insurance, if we are to believe the insurance agents, will mend or assuage every affliction in the universe. Because they must protect the taxpayers the local school board buys various kinds of insurance. Yet picture the surprise of a Board member this week when Milton Crane sought his signature for a proof of claim of damages for Viola—for Viola had fallen on her "belly" smashing and otherwise injuring that organ to the extent of $8.00. There was a slight hesitation on the part of the trustee—should such an injury be settled for this insignificant sum? Still the papers were all in order—the extent of the damages was certified by "Joe" Sprague, head of the music department—for Viola it must be added was none other than an instrument in the school orchestra. Her "belly" was mended with wood and glue.

Saturday Last Day to Register

Saturday will be the last day for registration of voters for general election. All persons have to be registered in order to vote in the general elections in November. Personal registration is not required for this registration unless a person has a doubt as to whether the election officials have registered them.

The personal registration mentioned in previous articles, based on an opinion of Attorney General John J. Bennett, is a personal registration at general election time in order to be eligible to vote in the primaries next year. This has confused many voters.

A large registration was recorded here Saturday of last week, the first day of registration in both districts. The south side districts had the largest number and on the basis of the registration at that time, it is expected that there will be a very small registration Saturday.

Born—Nancy Burlingame

Nancy Lou Burlingame, six and one-half pounds was born in the Corning Hospital early Monday morning, October [illegible] She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burlingame, Cooper Avenue. Both mother and daughter are in excellent health. They have the congratulations of their many friends. Nancy Lou is their second daughter.

SOCIETY MEETS TODAY —

A meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid Society will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. George Freeman, Main St.

Men's Club Choose Davis President For Year

John B. Davis was elected president of the Episcopal Men's Club at a dinner meeting held last Wednesday night in the Guild Hall. Those who will serve with him during the coming year are: Vice president, Bligh Chatfield and secretary-treasurer, Wilfred M. Miller. The Rev. Russell O. Kirsch, vicar of the Church of the Redeemer, is chaplain for the club.

Plans for the coming year were made and committees appointed for various events. The first event will be a pancake supper October 24. Meeting nights were changed to the first Thursdays of each month throughout the season.

MRS. JOHN MITCHELL

Mrs. John Mitchell, 71, died Tuesday, October 10, 1939 at her home in Springville, Pa., She has been a frequent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dykins here. A grandson, John Mitchell, has been visiting at the Dykins home during the illness and death of Mrs. Mitchell.

Bake and Rummage Sale is Success for Baptist Women

The sum of $20 was realized from the bake and rummage sale held by the women of the Baptist Ladies Aid Society Saturday. There were home baked goods, booths, white elephant and rummage stands.

Girls of the Sunday school class of Mrs. Albert Root sold candy.

CARS AND LEAVES

Fall brings with it certain responsibilities to motor car drivers and to those burning leaves.

Leaves when wet form a perfect skidding medium and no matter how good brakes on a car are, there will be accidents unless drivers use due care on wet leaves.

Also, when people are burning leaves, many motorists slow down when passing the blaze so as not to blow the burning leaves about. This is a thoughtful action and may prevent serious fires.

Mrs. Walter M. Goff is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Clark Baxter Succumbs As Result of Shock, Wednesday

Benevolent member of community seriously ill ten days —Death shock to community—Funeral Sunday.

A beautiful life was closed Wednesday afternoon, October 19, 1939 in the death of Mrs. Clark Baxter, Steuben street this village. While she had been failing for ten days, since receiving a shock, her untimely death comes as a sincere shock to the people of this community who have known her.

Mrs. Cora Watkins Baxter was born April 10, 1869 in Lambs Creek, Pa., being a daughter of the late David Watkins and Mrs. Bert Harry. She attended school in Lambs Creek until the death of her father when she was a young child. Upon the remarriage of her mother she came to Addison and has since made her home here.

Fifty-one years ago she became the bride of William Wombough, who died in 1919. Six years ago she became the bride of Mr. Baxter, member of the Board of Education and prominent in Odd Fellows circles here. They were married August 19, 1933 by the Methodist pastor, the Rev. Dayton.

Mrs. Baxter was an ardent member of the Methodist Church and of the Ladies Aid Society, Philathea Class and other organizations connected therewith. In addition she was active in the Addison Rebekah Lodge and is the immediate past Noble Grand and was to have been installed Thursday in her office. She also belonged to the W. C. T. U. and the Maccabees.

In addition to her mother above mentioned, she leaves her husband, also a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Andrus of Gillette, Pa., and three granddaughters, Mrs. E. L. Juckett and Mrs. William Sammons of Ithaca and Mrs. Merle Yeomans of Elmira. She also leaves nine great-grandchildren. Mrs. Baxter was a member of a line of five generations of her family.

Funeral services will be held from the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be made in Addison Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Baxter was a neighborly woman and devoted a great deal of her time to doing good for others in this community. She was also an ardent Christian and lived the Christian life at all times. She had a fondness for children and neighbors and was always doing little acts of kindness for them. Many young people of Addison High School passing her porch on the way to and from school waved to her daily and passed the time of day with her. She will be seriously missed among a large circle of acquaintances.

Conducts Worship at Steuben County Home

The Rev. John V. Axtell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, conducted the worship service at the Steuben County Home on Sunday, October 15. He was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Taft, as pianist; and Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Sherwood, who sang a duet, "A Pilgrim Journey".

BLAKESLEE CLASS —

Members of the Blakeslee Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Soper Friday October 20. A picnic dinner will be served at noon, followed by a business meeting and social afternoon.

A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levi are the parents of a son born October 11. He has been named Robert Lyon.

Dave Little Joins College Dramatic Club

The Blackfriars, University of Alabama dramatic organization opened its thirty-third season October 13 with a production of Clare Boothe's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye".

David Little of Addison is a member of this dramatic organization.

Pheasants Scatter In Hunting Season— Over 275 Licenses

Pheasants spent time Sunday reading the hunting law for 1939 and so, when hunting season opened Monday, most of them had disappeared from their accustomed haunts in this vicinity according to hunters who have been combing the woods and fields looking for them since the season opened. Several birds have been sighted in the village, but it is illegal to shoot them here.

During the first part of the week shots could be heard in the vicinity and some birds were taken. Several rabbits were brought into town for there seemed to be plenty of them.

Town Clerk George Weatherby statd he had issued 275 hunting licenses this year and about 60 in the past four days. Also, some deer hunters are getting ready for the season next month and 12 of them have purchased licenses.

Plays Prominent Part in Nazareth College Activities

Miss Eleanor Hogue, president of the Undergraduate Association of Nazareth College, Rochester, had a prominent part in the annual Freshman Cap and Gown Investiture Day last week. Miss Hogue assisted Sister Teresa Marie, College Dean, in conferring the mortarboard caps, complete with green tassels to the 83 freshmen students in a formal ceremony before the Rt. Rev. James E. Kearney, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Rochester. Miss Hogue gave a toast of welcome to the freshmen students and also acted as one of the hostesses at a tea which followed at the new Senior Hall in honor of Bishop Kearney.

On Monay evening, October 16, Miss Hogue gave a toast on the new Senior Hall opened this Fall on Seneca Parkway, at a banquet tendered to the College Dean, Sister Teresa Marie by the entire student body in celebration of her Feast Day.

Kenneth Meade of William Street is confined to the home of his parents by illness.

Willis Perry Bereaved in Mother's Death

Mrs. Romanzo N. Perry, 86, mother of Willis R. Perry, Tuscarora St., died Thursday, October 12, 1939 at her home in Canton, Pa. Death was caused by complications and the infirmities of old age.

Mrs. Perry was born Mary Neal Fenderson, February 18, 1853 in Owego, New York, a daughter of the late John and Lucy Clements Fenderson. She lived in Owego throughout her early life until her marriage to Romanzo Perry on April [illegible] His death occurred on her birthday, February 18, 1930 after they had lived 50 years together and would have celebrated their golden wedding within two months.

They lived at various times in Owego, Ettenville, Williamsport, Alba and Syracuse.

Mrs. Perry was a member of the Methodist Church and various societies connected therewith including temperance, missionary and also civic and literary societies of her home community.

Funeral services were held in Canton Saturday. In addition to the son, Willis, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lorena Neal Bayard of New York.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scout meeting was held Thursday, October 5, 1939. Those present were: Grace and Marjorie Ryal, Gene Kennedy, Helen Lyons, Mary Hess, Margaret Gladstone, Norma Grandon, Eileen and Florence Butler, Marian Baker, Mary Benedict, Helen Dann, Isabelle Brown and Patricia O'Reilly. The Scout leaders were: Mrs. Bernard Wilson and Mrs. Howard Ryal. The visitor was Phyllis O'Reilly.

They divided into two groups, one to discuss Home Economics and the other to discuss International Friendship. After which they played games and had Court of Honor meeting.

Old Home Day At Alfred Sat.

Alfred, October 18—A full sports program is lined up for Alfred University's annual Homecoming Day which will be held this Saturday, October 21.

Headlining the day's program will be the Alfred - Hofsta College football game, scheduled for Saturday evening under the arcs of Merrill Field, beginning at eight o'clock.

The Alfred Varsity Cross-country runners, however will break into action before that. They run the Big Red of Cornell Saturday afternoon in an attempt to break the winless jinx which Cornell holds over Saxon harriers. The run, Alfred's second dual meet of the year, will begin at three-thirty o'clock at Merrill Field and will be preceded by one hour by a Frosh run between the two schools. The Cornell Frosh run will be Alfred's Greenies' first.

Coach Alex Yunevich this week will devote his squad's time to the polishing up of their defense in their nightly practise sessions, as he preps his gridders for their try to chal kup win number four for the season. Alfred won last year 12-0.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherwood and family and John Ziemann were in Harrison Valley Thursday.

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Maurice E. Miller, Editor and Publisher
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MEMBER NEW YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION OF THE WORLD for 193?

Display advertisements, 30c per inch, each insertion.

THE FAIR CLOSES

Only a few days are left this fall during which one can still see the biggest show on earth—The New Work World's Fair. Many people will not be able to find the time during the next ten days to get to New York, and they will miss something. For the New York Fair is unquestionably not only a big show, it is an exposition which could hardly be surpassed for educational worth.

Nearly all the great nations of the world have exhibits which literally transfer the spectator momentarily across the sea to a different land. One can hardly visualize the latent beauty of this fair without seeing it.—one cannot imagine the remarkable size of it without visiting it. One cannot appreciate its real worth without spending several days in it. We doubt if one could completely cover the fair in a month.

Fortunately the New York World's Fair will re-open next year. Millions of people who did not attend this year will probably be there next, and although the fair may not be quite so complete in 1940 as it is in 1939, visitors will still profit enormously by attending. Our advice is that everyone who has not been to the fair should select a date next season and make a solmen promise to treat themselves at that time to a feast of knowledge and beauty. "Come to the fair".

BRITAIN—PLEASE PAY AN ISLAND

When Senator Lundeen spoke in the Senate last week he did agree with the Administration viewpoint on the neutrality repeal measure, but he voiced a thought many Americans approve of. For Senator Lundeen reminded us that the British contention they cannot pay old war debts to Uncle Sam is not true.

Senator Lundeen's proposal was that the U. S., instead of repealing our neutrality law and preparing to drag ourselves into another European war should take over some of the British possessions on this side to offset the debt. Bermuda Isles and some of the West Indies owned by Britain are among the territory close to this country which could be profitably taken in on a trade of this kind to real advantage of U. S. A. Bermuda is a tourists' gold mine, made so by the migration of thousands Amarican citizens who visit this beauty spot annually. If the Bermudas were taken over by us, this profitable trade could be transferred to American pockets, thus overcoming some of our unemployment problems.

Then there are a number of fortified islands close to this continent. A visitor to this office said with logic, "Why should Britain keep the fortified island of Blimmy within 60 miles of the coast of Florida? They haven't any large possessions to defend, yet we have. Why not take over these nearby British possessions as a payment on their war debts?"

We echo, Why not? If an individual owes a debt in almost any country in the world he can be made to pay, if he has the property to pay with. If he hasn't the actual cash the sheriff can step in and sell the man's property to satisfy the man's debt. Britain is rich in possessions, some of them would be valuable additions to our coast defense. Why should Britain have forts almost within shooting distance of the American coast? There is no reason we know about, as far as the defense of valuable British possessions is concerned.

Instead of arguing about changing a law which is a big safeguard in keeping this country out of war the Senate could well consider this proposal from Senator Lundeen. This new European war is no quarrel of ours. We let Britain and France make a laughing stock out of us in the last war when we asked for payment of debts. Now let's forget about selling munitions to Europe and politely ask Britain for payment on account—in other words that a few islands might be accepted as a token of good faith at this time.

PLANNED DICTATORSHIP

If anyone is still looking for a sound reason for rigorously maintaining American neutrality, all he needs to do is examine the plans now being made for expanding and changing the power and set-up of the Federal government if we again go to war.

These plans are now about complete. According to a review published in the Washington Times-Herald, four great new divisions of government are proposed. The first, National Defense, would include all military affairs and counter-espionage. The second, Production, would include the Agricultural Department, the Labor Department and social security, and would have sweeping powers over the country's non-military manpower. The third, Construction and Transportation, would control Federal public works, all communications, the Power Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Post Office, Interior Department, etc. The fourth, Finance, would include the Treasury Department and other government fiscal bureaus, and would deal with banks, trust institutions, insurance companies, etc.

All of these divisions wiuld be under the direct control of the President, who would appoint their heads. The catch comes in the plans for giving the proposed new divisions authority. And, according to the news reports, this authority would be virtually unlimited. Every business and every individual in the country would come immediately under the fullest possible official domination. Labor would be virtually conscripted—no man could change a job without permission from the government. The orders which any business could accept would be determined by official fiat. Industries' owners and executives would be mere figureheads, who could do nothing save carry out the orders given them by government. A dictatorship, complete in every detail, would be established.

And this isn't all there is to "M Day" plans by a long shot. Complete government control and censorship of the radio, the press, the rights of protest and assemblange are envisioned. Elections could be deferred if the powers-that-be decided that the emergency made it necessary.

All this and more is going to happen if war comes to the United States. Gone will be democracy, gone our liberties. Could there be a stronger case for neutrality?

1,000,000 BUREAUCRATS

As the New York Times observes, "Though we have got used to the spectacle of enormous government spending and to some remarkable comparisons as a result, it is none the less rather startling to learn that on June 30, last, there were 920,310 civil employes on the Federal government's payroll—2,550 more even than at the World War peak of November 11, 1918".

This is one more reason why about 25 cents out of every dollar we earn goes directly or indirectly into the insatiable maw of government. Our entrance into the World War caused the number of government workers — entirely aside from those in the military forces—to be doubled. By 1923, the number of employes had dropped almost to the pre-war level. Then a slow rise set in, which became a fast rise in 1933. There were 583,000 government tax-eaters in 1932—and 719,400 in 1935. And where 824,259 workers lived at the expense of the rest of us in 1936, come 920,310 eat at a tax-supported table today.

Most stratling of all is the fact that the number of government workers seems to increase regardless of changes for the better in business conditions. The years 1932 and 1933, going by all the statistics, were the worst of depression. But more than 150,000 additional people were employed by the government in 1937, when a comparatively high level of industrial production was reached, and the national income was substantially greater.

As the New York Times also says, "The increase in government employes is in some respect even more impressive evidence than total expenditures, of the relentless growth of Government functions and of Government regulation and control". It is not surprising that, in spite of the highest taxes in our peace-time history, the Treasury is still unable to balance outgo with income, and the national debt soars to incredible heights.

APPLES TO THE FORE

An apple a day may not always keep the doctor away — but it is a certainty that apples are among the most delectable and healthful of fruits. And this year, due to the organized efforts of growers and mass distributors, the consuming public is going to be treated to high quality apples at very reasonable prices.

The National Apple Institute, meeting last August, approved a plan whereby low-grade fruit will be held off the market so far as possible; the choicest fruit will be moved into consumption at the beginning of the season; plenty of first-class fruit will be always available, and valuable information concerning the various varieties of apples and their best uses will be widely disseminated.

However, as any producer knows, just putting a good product on the market in the normal way of business doesn't necessarily assure satisfactory sales. And the apple producers today face a very serious marketing problem. The 1939 commercial crop will reach some 103,000,000 bushels, as against a 1928-37 average of 96,000,000. Increased foreign production, plus the chaotic conditions created in Europe by war, have complicated the export sitiation. As a result, the producers realized that extraordinary sales stimulus was necessary if they were to move the crop.

Upshot is a nationwide apple sale, to take place during three periods—October 26 to November 4, December 7 to 16 and February 1 to 10. During those periods the thousands of cooperating stores will feature apples, advertise apples, talk apples—and, going by past precedent, sell apples on a tremendous scale.

What this means to the producers of a major farm crop is obvious. They are scattered thruout the country, and the welfare of many communities depends upon their finding a good market for their fine crops. And it means much to the consuming public as well, which gets the best of fruit at reasonable prices. A producer-consumer campaign such as this marks one of those happy events from which all concerned benefit.

Eating an apple a day will not only "keep the doctor away", it will help consume New York State apples. Let's eat 'em—they're good, anyway!

Defra[illegible]ing The Highway Tax Payer

NEWS IT[illegible] Governor Herbert H. Lehman is now engaged in the preliminar[illegible]s in making up next year's budget. Elmer Thompson, Secretary [illegible] Automobile Club of America, last week declared that if raids on [illegible] York State's highway funds were stopped, it would be possible [illegible] to eliminate one of the emergency gasoline taxes and spend *more* [illegible]nstruction of safer highways, which the Joint Legislative Repo[illegible] State Fiscal Policies declared to be badly needed. That report [illegible]. "There is no more false economy than a failure to maint[illegible]n th[illegible]ways upon which the state has spent such vast sums and which [illegible] essential to our modern civilization."

Echo[illegible] From Yest[illegible]year

40 Years Ago

There is t[illegible] of an Onconta bicycle factory [illegible]ing to locate in Addison.

Married: Ar[illegible] Newcomb and Oscar Paul; Lyda Strickland and Edward Freeland.

Erie division engineers here tell of a [illegible]eed of 89 miles per hour made by an Erie train.

The United States ship Columbia defeats Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock.

30 Years Ago

Rathbone—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Philips, a daughter.

Jessie Baxter entertains 23 on 19th birthday.

Helmer Crook—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leda Walton, a daughter.

Claude Wilcox lost a thumb when cut by a saw in Griffiths mill.

Died: Mrs. Patrick Tobin.

Woodhull—Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Husted are in New York where Mrs. Husted is a delegate to an Eastern Star convention.

Mr. and M[illegible] Dyer, Binghamton are visiting [illegible] here.

William Bailey, Mansfield, a former baseball pitcher, is visiting friends here.

Married: Ruth Simmons and Hugh Magee.

Woodhull—Died: Mrs. R. C. Park.

Thomas Kelly was found dead in bed here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Orr have returned from New York where Mrs. Orr was a delegate to the Eastern Star state gathering.

Thurston — Died: Charles Lewis Parker.

Thurston—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver have a new son.

Died—Mrs. Frank Stroud, 52.

Detroit ties Pittsburgh in the sixth game of the World Series. Mullin is the pitching hero.

Woodhull — Died: Mrs. Barney Kinney.

Married—Clara Northrup and Arthur Hewson.

M. J. Lynch has returned from Philadelphia after an operation.

25 Years Ago

Woodhull—Mrs. Arthur Smith died at 52.

Borden—Mrs. Ray Reynolds has a 40th anniversary birthday party.

Maylon Stock Company plays "The Governor and the Boss" at the opera house here.

The Civic Society is to work to clean up the river banks.

Fire drill in high school empties building in two minutes and 29 seconds.

Charles Stevens, Colwell Street, unearths Indian relic while gardening.

Mrs. H. R. Ainsworth has been elected president of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid.

Rev. J. W. Sanderson is feted by 50 friends in the M. E. parsonage.

Woodhull—Ward Brady fractures leg when thrown from buggy. His horse was frightened by an electric storm.

Died: Mrs. Emily Turk, 78.

Married Flossie Hilton and Daniel J. Smith.

Changes in Methodist Episcopal preachers in this area made at the conference meeting are: Rev. John Seaward to Addison. Rev. J. E. Talbot to Cameron Mills and Rathbone. Rev. C. Smith to Jasper. Rev. F. M. Blish to Troupsburg and Rev. I. H. Ross to Woodhull.

20 Years Ago

Died: Niles C. Kellogg; Mrs. Elizabeth La Force Blakeslee, 80.

Rev. E. Judson Rosengrant is appointed M. E. district superintendent.

Married: Miss Verna Tussey and Arthur Wade in Brookville, Pa.

Masquerade party is held for basketball team.

Maurice Tyson, Pittsburgh, is visiting friends here.

Charles Reynolds fell from a scaffold in Park Winton & True.

Woodhull—E. C. Husted's barn burns.

Woodhull—Eli Bates died.

10 Years Ago

Negro quartet sings at Advertising Club meet.

Erwin—Died: Walter P. Lindsley.

Died: Mrs. Mary Cook.

Married: Nellie Martin and Orvall Dailey.

Died: Mrs. John Dininny.

KNOW YOUR LAW

By Carroll E. Mealey, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles

(Editor's Note: Below are presented some questions and answers on the subject of the Vehicle and Traffic Law and rules of the road. Readers are invited to submit questions to Information Service, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Albany, N. Y.)

Q. I would like to know what a person is required to do if he has an accident resulting in property damage only?

A. The driver must, after he has stopped, exhibit his license and give his name, residence, including street and number, and license number to the person sustaining the damage.

Q. Supposing the owner is not present, then what does the driver do?

A. In that case, he must report to a police officer, giving the same information mentioned above. In the event no police officer is near, the report should be made as soon as the driver is physically able to do so to the nearest police station or judicial officer.

Q. Are the same actions followed when personal injury has been caused?

A. In addition to reporting to the injured party, the driver must also report the accident to a police officer. Furthermore, he is required to file a written report with the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Q. What would happen to a person who failed to do all that he is required to do?

A. Actually, two violations would be involved, the most important one being that of leaving the scene of an accident without reporting, the other failing to report an accident to the Commissioner. For the former offense, if there is a conviction, the licence must be revoked, and for the latter, the license may be suspended in the discretion of the Commissioner.

Farm Bureau Shows Gain in Program

Reporting a gain of from twenty-five to fifty percent in activities as compared to recent years, the officers of the Steuben County Farm Bureau predict that 1939 will show a record volume of business.

The October 1 statement notes an increase of fifty percent in attendance at meetings compared to 1936. More than thirty-five hundred office calls are listed for the current season, a gain of twenty-five percent as compared with former years.

With a total of sixty-eight thousand, circular letters are ahead of 1936 by forty percent. Individual letters show a gain of fifty percent, and membership is more than the past four years by a third.

These figures, altho they show increased activity, do not tell the entire story. It is in the matter of the program that the greatest improvement has occurred, farm bureau officers state.

Large increases have occurred in the use of such personal services as soil testing and poultry culling, and membership in the dairy herd improvement associations is at an all time peak.

The success of the dairy and potato tours and conventions and similar events organized for each of the many farm groups during the year, are other indications of progress.

Farmers are digging small potatoes and few in a hill here.

Woodhull—Died, Herbert Royal.

5 Years Ago

Mrs. Josephine Clark is installed Rebekah Noble Grand.

Died: Mrs. Cecelia Hanrahan Northrup.

Died — Judge Guy O. Hinman, Mrs. John Miller and Miss Nellie Dee.

Miss Carolyn West is visiting in Yonkers.

Wayland—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman are heads of the American Legion and Auxiliary here.

—o—

Avon—A ban has been placed on night football by high school authorities here. This includes either home or games away.

AS I SEE THE NEWS

By L. A. Wier

At this writing, two of Britain's capital ships have been sent to the bottom and two more have been reported seriously damaged. Perhaps Hitler has a weapon that will prevail against the greatest navy on earth. If so, we must radically revise our ideas of the size and function of our fleet. Many Americans may now learn for the first time that the plans of the American Navy all presuppose a powerful British navy capable of dominating one ocean while ours controls the other. The Big Navy people may possibly try to sell us the idea that if the British navy is defeated, we must be prepared to defend both coasts at once. But the opposite conclusion is more likely the proper one. This is that capital ships are no longer effective and that the millions Congress has been spending on the navy's building program have been wasted.

If the Germans are able to continue their sinkings of British warships, we must reconsider the usefulness of a large and powerful navy. Such a reconsidgration will be difficult with a President as Navy-minded as Mr. Roosevelt, but the necessity of it has ben demonstrated. It can come about only if public opinion is thoroughly aroused, for the navy and shipping building interests have a propaganda and lobbying technique of proved efficiency.

* * *

In less than two weeks the New York World's Fair of 1939 will pass into history. It has been advertised as being a picture of the World of Tomorrow, but if it is saved from oblivion it will be because it has portrayed so well the World of Yesterday. It is a caricature of the mind of Middle Class America during the so-called prosperous twenties, that period which Charles Beard so aptly calls the "Golden Glow"; all attention and thought is directed to the production of bigger and better goods, and the problems of war and its cause, unemployment and social unrest are blithely ignored. It has been very beautiful and very unreal.

* * *

In the next few months we are probably going to see a good deal of red baiting; Russia being particularly unpopular at the moment, advantage will be taken of this fact to suppress all leftists. There is no red menace, of course, but under cover of a red baiting campaign labor organizations can be seriously hampered. Representative Dies is sounding the call for such a campaign with his suggestion that the Bund and the Communist Party be banned and that the Communists and their "fellow travelers" be eliminated from the Government payroll. That he is not really worried about the Communists is shown by his insistence that their "fellow travelers" also be banned. The latter are, of course, merely those with whose political views reactionary Representative Dies does not happen to be in sympathy. Even Herbert Hoover was once listed as a radical. This insistence upon the inclusion of the indefinite group called "fellow travelers" demonstrates again the well-known fact that red baiting campaigns are directed not against the Communists but against labor organizations and against all liberals. All who are jealous of our own liberty should fear this very real encroachment upon the freedom of the individual to entertain such political views as he sees fit.

* * *

The hunger for war profits seems to be sufficient to assure passage of a revised Neutrality Bill that will allow us to supply Europe with the necessities of war. The dangerous credit provisions of the Administration's draft of the Bill seem likely to be eliminated, but all the dangers inherent in our building up our industrial output to meet the temporary demands of Europe are still present. The war boom may take us out of the present depression, but the price we will pay for it may be heavy.

When the war is over, we shall again experience great unemployment and depression. Then, our industrial machinery geared to supplying a war that has ended, it will certainly be no easier to find an answer to the problems of unemployment and low industrial output than it is now. Difficult as the problem may seem now, it will be more difficult then if Central, and perhaps even Western Europe, have fallen into the hands of the Communists, a possibility not to be dismissed lightly.

NICHOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shearer of Hornell called here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cook and son were shopping in Elkland Thursday.

Mrs. Gertrude Orr and Mrs. Merton Manley of Lindley called on Mrs. Estella Bottum last week.

Dr. Charles Witter of Corning was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bottum and Mrs. Lettie Bottum of Knoxville called on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bottum Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. Almond Bliss called on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coleman of Elkland Saturday.

Berton Wells was in Elkland Thursday.

Henry Faulkner and son of Presho spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nichols.

Hop Bottom — Oscar Millard, 30, dropped dead of a heart attack while running from first to second base, playing in a home town baseball game.

—o—

Du Bois — Over 200 men have been called to work in the B & O Shop here.

LOOKING FORWARD

Despite the Roosevelt sponsored moratorium on politics, the White House Janizaries and their New Deal cohorts continue to press forward in behalf of a third term for President Roosevelt. Of course, say the White House Janizaries, this is not politics—it is patriotism!

We are indebted to Ernest K. Lindley, the Washington columnist, for drawing aside for us the veil covering the behind-the-scenes activities in behalf of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Lindley, who as the President's official biographer, generally knows whereof he speaks about New Deal matters, tells us that plans have been made for "a conference of liberal groups in the eleven Western States, to be held in San Francisco during the week of November 13".

What will this conference discuss? Well, Mr. Lindley tells us that "the President, Secretary Ickes and other liberal (sic) members of the Administration will be invited to address the conference". Mr. Lindley does not say so but we would not be surprised if the grand climax of this meeting—its most important accomplishment — would not be the adoption of a resolution "demanding" that Mr. Roosevelt seek a third term.

From Washington Down

Mr. Lindley would like us to believe that this movement comes from the grass roots—originated out in the eleven Western States and has received its motive power from that quarter. But the White House —people in the Interior Department — in the Justice Department— know far too much about this conference to give credence to such a theory. Certainly the managers of the third term campaign in Washington will not be taken by surprise.

Mr. Lindley reveals that "the catalytic agent of the Western Liberal Conference is Norman Littell, an energetic, hard-hitting liberal from Seattle". Mr. Littell a few months ago was appointed as Assistant Attorney-General. So he is paid a salary out of the United States Treasury while he undertakes to round up the eleven Western States for a third term.

We do not know what Mr. Littell's political connections in Seattle are, but there has been some third term activity on that front, manged by the President's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettinger. Lester M. Hunt, the capable political writer for the Seattle Star, recently reported that Howard C. Costigan, the guiding genius of the radical Washington Commonwealth Federation, "will be the director of the campaign to line up Roosevelt delegates in the Western States for the national Democratic convention next year".

A Friend of the Family

Mr. Costigan has become a close pal of John Boettiger and recently appeared on a speaking platform with him and the President's daughter. This trio on that occasion sent up a clamor that led indisputably to the impression that if Mr. Roosevelt was not renominated and reelected for a third term, woe would be America!

Speaking of Mr. Costigan and the President's daughter on that occasion, Mr. Hunt asserted that "they worked like a team—she sat them up and he knocked them down". Mr. Hunt indicated his amazement that the White House family should fondle so closely to its breast the leader of the radical Commonwealth Federation. He pointed out that last winter Mr. Costigan "got personal audiences with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and ate two meals at the White House.

Mr. Hunt should not be so amazed. The White House family is not a bit particular who comes there for meals and tea. At least, that is what Mr. Roosevelt has just indicated in explanation of testimony before the Dies Committee that young Communists had been invited to the White House for tea and then undertook to capitalize on that occasion. Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not inquire of the political antecedents of her guests.

No Politics—By Republicans

All of this is recited merely to show that the much-publicized adjournment of politics that was urged by the Roosevelt Administration was meant only to be observed by Republicans. The White House—the president's immediate family—his close associates and Assistant Attorney General are carrying on plans to bring about a third term. Incidentally, Frank McHale, the campaign manager for Pretty Boy Paul V. McNutt, likewise, has been as active as usual. It indicates what we can expect.

This also is recited to demonstrate that Mr. Roosevelt is not averse to efforts to bring about a third term for him. Many persons doubt Mr. Roosevelt wants a third term. Maybe, but certainly he is not averse to those under his direct control doing all they can to get a third term for him.

Not a word has come from Mr. Roosevelt in reply to Alf M. Landon's suggestion that if he really wants politics adjourned he should unqualifiedly take himself out of the third term race. Instead Mr. Landon has been assailed by the White House propagandists as "playing politics". Well, it seems to make a big difference whose politics is being played.

Mansfield — Clinton Soper is raising peaches here which are equal in taste and size to any brought into the community.

Pennsylvania is sponsoring a contest for the best truck drivers in the state. A 12 month non-accident record must be maintained prior to the contest. The winner of the state will compete in a national contest.

Hunting Season Opened Monday

Huntsmen are combing the woods for game since hunting season opened at noon Monday. Pheasants and partridge are plentiful according to Conservation Officer Ray Reed.

John A. White, president of the Steuben County Federation of Conservation Clubs, has called attention to several points in connection with this year's game laws, one of which is that, as in former years, pheasants may not be taken on Sunday. Another provision of the law pointed out by Mr. White relates to the hours during which shooting is permitted. For pheasant, rabbit, partridge and squirrels the hours are noon to 5 P. M. the opening day and 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. on succeeding days, but for wild waterfowl and coot the hours are 7 A. M. to 4 P. M. and again for woodcock the hours are 7 A. M. to sunset.

The open season for wild waterfowl is October 22 to December 5.

The open season for woodcock in this part of the state is October 15 to November 14.

Regulations relating to possession of game provides that a person may take in one day during the open seasons the following numbers of migratory game birds, which numbers shall include all birds taken by any other person who for hire accompanies or assists him in taking such birds; and when so taken, these may be possessed in the numbers specified as follows:

Ducks, 10 in the aggregate of all kinds, of which not more than three of any one, or more than three in the aggregate, may be of the following species — canvasback, redhead bufflehead durry; and any person at any one time may not possess more than 20 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds, of which not more than six of any one or more than six in the aggregate, may be of the following species — canvasback, redhead, bufflehead and ruddy.

Woodcock—Four, and any person at any one time may possess not more than eight.

Persons hunting wild waterfowl in addition to the New York State hunting license, are required to have a Federal hunting stamp. The fee for this stamp is $1 and it may be purchased from any first-class or second-class post office or from any of the post offices in the vicinity of duck hunting grounds.

A new law, this year prohibits the carrying of a gun loaded in either chamber or magazine in an automobile at any time.

CAMERON

Mrs. Marie C. Marlatt and Mrs. James S. McNett were hostesses at a party Thursday evening given in honor of Mrs. H. A. Miles of Hancock. Three tables of 500 were in progress after which refreshments were served.

* * *

The sum of eight dollars was realized from the supper given Friday evening by the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church at the Community House.

* * *

The Woman's Club will hold a masquerade dance and party Saturday, October 28, at the Community House. The proceeds will be used to make a payment on the Community House.

* * *

It seemed up until Saturday as though Spring instead of Fall might be just around the corner as several heard peepers and John Page displayed acorns which were sprouted Dandelions and clover blooming in the yards; one resident reports picking string beans for dinner while another had lettuce and radishes.

* * *

Mrs. Marie C. Marlatt was the dinner guest of Mrs. May Scutt in Hornell on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. French spent the week-end at Waneta Lake.

Mrs H. A .Miles and daughters of Hancock, have been spending several days with Dr .and Mrs. J. S. McNett. Mr. Miles was also a guest for the week-end.

Mrs .Marie C. Marlatt was the guest of Mrs. Diana Smith of Cameron Mills on Thursday.

James Scutt of Hornell is spending a week at his camp here.

WEST CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes and family of Addison spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Babcock.

Harold White and children of Canisteo called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. White Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Sprague and son Clayton of Sherrill and John Dorr of Simmons Hill spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crane.

The condition of Luman Hibbard who has been ill for some time is improved.

School was closed Thursday in observance of Columbus Day.

Walter and June Cole of Adrian were brief callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crane Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short of Addison spent one evening last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spears.

Mr .and Mrs. Ashley Hibbard and family recently visited his father L. E. Hibbard of Coss Corners who is ill.

Albert Smith and Oakley Miller of Northrup Hill delivered wood to Isaac White last week.

Several children in this vicinity are ill with whooping cough.

CAMERON MILLS

Mrs. Archie Marlatt of Cameron called on Mrs. Diana Smith Thursday.

Eugene Ploof is employed in Hornell this week.

Miss Mae Smith is spending some time with friends in Hornell.

George Bouton of Hedgesville was in Cameron Mills Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson of Greene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richtmyer Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Seeley, Mrs. Robina Cross and Mrs. Lawrence Woodward were in Corning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bromley went to Hyannis, Mass. Thursday to visit the latter's brother and family Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Goff

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Horey and son Leo Jr. of Lodi, N. J. called on friends in town last week.

John Considine and grandson Richard Ferguson are roofing the J. L. Gardiner home here.

Mrs. F. O. Reynolds and children were in Bath and Wheeler Saturday.

Miss Doris Wormley was unable to attend school last week because of illness.

J. H. Kibbe is reported ill.

The Misses Cecilia and Mary O'Connor were home from their teaching duties over the week-end.

Many from here attended the funeral of Clarence Stewart held from the Scranton funeral home at Canisteo Tuesday.

Miss Helen Crawford was home from her studies at Alfred for the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Osborne of Bath was a caller in town Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. Eva Foster of Bath was a recent caller in Cameron Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Horey and children were in Bath Saturday evening.

Mrs. Joseph DeLama and children of Elmira called on Mrs. Frank Caparulo Wednesday.

Miss Dora Leach, local O. E. S. matron returned from New York City Friday. Miss Leach attended the Grand Chapter sessions.

Cameron Mills school was closed Thursday and Friday because of Columbus Day. The teacher, Miss Evelyn Stewart spent her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Stewart on the Swale.

Miss Margaret Seeley and Mrs. Robina Cross left Monday to spend the winter in Bath.

Miss L. G. Curtis of Geneva spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. S. E. Bell.

The Rev. Beck, new pastor, filled the pulpit here for the first time Sunday. The Rev. Clark who was transferred to a charge near Medina leaves for his new duties this week.

Members of the Ladies Aid Society met Wednesday with Mrs. Diana Smith.

Mrs. Clinton Emhiser of Painted Post spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Richtmyre.

OSCEOLA, ROUTE 1

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crane of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. William Holt of Westfield and John Holt and daughter Thelma of Troupsburg were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Holt. They all enjoyed a strawberry shortcake with berries from the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Mitchell's berry patch.

Ben Champlin is helping Ray Bliss of Simons Hill dig potatoes.

Some potatoes in this section are very nice and others are very small.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Titus and daughter Ellen of Presho called on their cousins the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Mitchell, Sunday afternoon.

Clayton Herrington has been threshing for farmers in Borden the past week.

Mrs. Carrie Costley recently moved to Presho to live with her sister, Mrs. Florence Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campbell of Woodhull called on the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Mitchell Sunday afternoon.

Fred Horning was in Elkland one day last week on business.

There was no school on Norway Ridge Thursday on account of Columbus day.

Mrs. Jacob Mitchell called on Mrs. James Holt and Mrs. Vance Pierce Tuesday of last week.

BORDEN

A chicken supper will be served at the Grange Hall Thursday evening, October 19, from 6 o'clock until all are served.

* * *

Members of Borden Home Bureau will meet at the Grange Hall at 10:30, October 25. There will be a tureen dinner. Cleaning and pressing will be taken up at this meeting.

* * *

Twelve members from this unit attended the Home Bureau rally at Hornell, winning second prize for attendance. Borden was the newest unit in attendance.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould entertained Mr .and Mrs. Clinton Watkins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Knoxville Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Mildred Herrington and Miss Winifred Minard enjoyed a trip over the week-end through North Carolina, New Jersey and other points .

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Faulkner of Painted Post visited Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gould Monday afternoon.

About twenty relatives enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mathers Sunday.

Mrs. Matthew Gould attended the W. C .T. U. meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Hazel Space.

Hornell — All votes will be re-canvassed here in an attempt to settle the tie which exists between Acton Hill and James Austin for city judge. Each has 1735 votes.

NORTHRUP HILL

Watson Johnson, Harry Johnson and Frank Johnson were in Corning Thursday.

George Dingwell was in Addison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMun, daughters Jean and Eleanor of Rochester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and Mrs. Alma DeMun.

Arthur Sullivan was in Cameron Mills Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Perry of the Creek road spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams were in Jasper Thursday morning. Those from this vicinity who attended the jalopy races at Cameron Mills Sunday were Lyle, Wendell, Ralph, Harry and Alice Johnson, Harold and Paul Williams, Mrs. Lewis Williams, Mrs. Howard DeMun and Jean and Eleanor DeMun. Reuben Sherwood and son Lester were in Rathbone Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and children were in Rathbone Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson, Wendell and Ralph Johnson, Lorraine Stone attended Grange at Hedgesville Thursday night.

Mrs. Oakley Miller, Doris Miller and Joan and Eva Williams were in Woodhull and Jasper Saturday.

A flock of wild geese flew over this section Saturday.

Lewis Williams and two sons called on Raymond Gill of East Woodhull Sunday morning.

WOODHULL
R. D. 1
(TUCKERVILLE)

Mrs. J. F. Rude was in Canisteo to consult a doctor Thursday.

Mrs. Friends was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rude Thursday as their child was very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rude were in Corning Wednesday evening to see Mrs. Rude's sister, Mrs. Gilbert Stewart.

The condition of Oscar Dyer who has been ill for some time is unimproved.

Mrs. Paul Symonds and children and Mrs. Ida Symonds visited at Steve Seeley's home in Cook Hollow Thursday.

Mrs. Lola Symonds of Andover called at the Paul Symonds home Wednesday.

Donald and Clifford Doty were in Bath on business Tuesday.

Lee Miller spent most of last week in New York City in attendance at the O. E. S. Grand Chapter sessions.

Sanford Miller left Wednesday for C C C Camp.

Mrs. Lynn Dann is improving after a long siege of illness.

Luella Miller spent part of last week with relatives in Woodhull.

TRACY CREEK

Received too late for publication last week.

The perfect attendance report in the Hill District is as follows: Eugene Van Sile, Helen and Junior Welch. Mrs. Allen is teacher. The perfect attendance record in the Allen District taught by Miss Ruby Mose is Virginia, Dorothy and Delores Jackson, Mary Jane Tompkins, Percy Hargrave and Harold Patridge. These records are for the month of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morey of Hornell were callers at the home of Frank Campbell and family Saturday.

Mr. anl Mrs. Earl Bebout and children and Miss Mary Ricci of Hornell spent Sunday with Mrs. Bebout's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Hornell spent one day last week with Mrs. Brown's brother, Frank Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell and Donald Stanford were in Hornell, Bath and Campbell on business Friday.

E. Tompkins, son Fred and daughter Mary Jane were in Knoxville Sunday and also called on Roger Bebout and family.

CAMERON

Mr. and Mr. , Clarence Barrett and son Kenneth called on Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Clement Sunday evening.

Earl Townsend entertained callers from Hornell Sunday.

Mrs. Hunt and family visited Mr. and Mrs. James Reagans Sunday.

This section was visited by its first snow storm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judd of Hornell was Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Clement.

School is closed for one week in district No. 4 for potato digging.

THE GULF

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett and son Kenneth attended a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Robie Head Saturday.

Miss Towsand of Endicott and George Smith of Binghamton spent two days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton.

Clarence Barrett is doing truck work at the Veterans' Home at Bath.

Miss Eleanor Clinton of Bath was a caller at her home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett entertained her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrett of Wedgewood Sunday.

Grant Morgan of Pleasant Valley spent the past week with his aunt, Mrs. Raymond Barrett.

William Barrett called on Archie Cross Sunday. The neighborhood regrets to learn of Mrs. Cross' illness.

York — A marker is to be placed on the home once occupied by President Chester A. Arthur.

The Rambler

Hitler's telephone number is 116-191, we are told, and it costs $125.95 to talk to him three minutes. It's a bad buy, however, you could be put in jail for three days for talking that way over the telephone.

—o—

A Holland carillonneur gave me some happy moments at the World's Fair recently by his playing of the bells and brought back day dreams I have had for years. I have always said that if a fortune came my way, I would endow a set of bells in communities, bells to be played daily and in the evening to ring out over the countryside. I love the sound of bells and chimes. With all the churches here there does not seem to be enough bells ringing to suit me.

—o—

Went into the garden Columbus Day and picked some red raspberries off the vines for the second crop of the year. They were sweet, too.

—o—

Farmers are sure getting tough breaks for it looks as though the Mother Earth is not going to give them a break on the hay crop for next spring by the looks of things now.

—o—

Cross your fingers that there will be no hunting accidents in this vicinity during the hunting season which opened Monday at noon.

—o—

You may have read this, but it is still good. A store in the west had a sign on a set of dishes. "Get your dishes now, tomorrow may be Thanksgiving."

—o—

Attention is called to the life preserver which is ready for instant use in the Shelansky restaurant, which is open 24 hours daily on the northeast side of the bridge. The preserver has a long rope which can be used with it. People of the village are asked to remember this bit of safety equipment as well as the inhalator which is in the telephone office, also open 24 hours daily. These emergency pieces of equipment are no good unless they are used in emergencies.

—o—

The suggestion has been made that merchants sweeping their sidewalks do not brush the refuse into the street, but sweep it into boxes or pans and burn in the rear of Main street to help keep the street looking clean.

—o—

Most things in this village are done through the cooperative efforts of a few people banded together with a common purpose. Examples of cooperation are constantly being put before us and what it can accomplish. I hope for more of this among the merchants and among the organizations in the community. As Chamber of Commerce Secretary Bond of Corning told us, "your competition is not the man across the street but the man in the next town".

A hint to merchants. An out-of-towner told me Monday that he counted 15 cars owned by merchants along Main street parked in front of their places of business on Monday morning and people coming to town and shoppers had difficulty in finding parking places. The answer is obvious.

To the many friends who have spoken of the work in this column in the past few months, thanks. As I have said before and will say again, there is nothing malicious in anything written here for I would not intentionally harm anyone.

—o—

There is one advantage in living in the sheltered peace of a country town I'd like to mention. We are not bothered by all the "isms" and fiery oratory and nerve wracking speeches of curbstone orators. Somehow that does not seem so important here. I heard Communists talk and heard anti-Jew talks, anti-Catholic speeches and others from curbstone orators in New York and got quite upset about it all. Then I realized that such a small minority of real Americans live in the cities and that being back home was something to be sought.

—o—

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to what is meant by Attorney General John Bennett's ruling relative to personal registration. This does not mean in the registration now taking place in towns of less than 5,000 population. Towns over that will have personal registration. It does mean that on election day, in addition to signing the ballot for the following primary time, each voter will have to sign a personal register after voting at the general election day in November.

—o—

I hear that two of our well known pheasant hunters have turned into squab hunters.

That's All,

The Rambler

STAR ROUTE

Mrs. J. A. Holden, Mrs. Park Holden and son James accompanied by Mrs. George Hurd of Borden and Mrs. Mary Cilly of Elkland spent Thursday at Mrs. William Hills in Wellsboro.

Mrs. Nettie Carpenter has returned home after spending ten days at the Sulphur Springs Sanitarium at Alden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vance were in Hornell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Holden spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tompkins on Fairview Hill.

Farm Publication Cites Steuben County

A feature article of the current issue of The American Agriculturist farm publication that has wide circulation throughout northeastern United States, tells of the progressive breeding program of Steuben county dairymen.

With six bull associations, Steuben ranks first among all the counties of New York State in the number of rings that make possible the cooperative ownership of herd sires.

The purpose of these rings is to keep alive the bulls until such time as the production of their daughters can be compared to the dams and thus to prove the transmitting ability of the herd sire.

The first bull association organized four years ago and centered around Howard includes S. H. Lyke & Sons, Bert, Clair, and George Bennett, I. J. Calkins and Kenneth Mattoon.

Listed in the membership of a group set up this past spring are Vincent Kurtz, Burton Ketch, Fayette VanWormer, L. J. Keeler, Ed Wetmiller of Cohocton and Charles Babcock of Prattsburg.

Prominent dairymen of southern Steuben who are members of bull associations are Leon Andrews and Francis and Michael Kane of Addison; J. E. Wagner, Paul Bros., Corning and Lewis Titus of Lindley.

And as might be expected since Steuben is famous for its Scottish cattle, there are two Ayrshire groups of which Harold Stanton, Lester Schwingel and Lawrence Parks of Cohocton and John Flanagan, Harlo Atherton, Wayne Marsh and Ray VanSkiver of Canisteo are members.

Cooperative bull associations are one of the popular items of the farm bureau program which is helping to develop profit-making dairies on Steuben county farms.

THE BRANCH

The friends and neighbors of Mrs. Eliza Head gave her a pleasant surprise Saturday night and she was really surprised. About 45 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner were in Bath Monday to attend the funeral of the former's brother, Stimson Gardner.

Reuben White recently installed electricity in his home.

Mrs. Walker, county nurse was on the hill Monday and found her patients were some what improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robie Head and Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner were in Bath Saturday.

The farmers here are just beginning digging their potatoes.

Whitesville — Mrs. Cora Jones Collver, life long resident of this village died from self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Ill health for several months is given as the cause of the misdeed.

CONTINUING UNTIL SATURDAY NIGHT, OUR BIG

80TH ANNIVERSARY

A&P FOOD STORES

For Laundering
Octagon Soap
4 Big Bars 15c

Iona PEAS "Our Biggest Seller" 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Sunnyfield Pancake FLOUR 2 20-oz. Pkgs. 9c 5-lb. Bag 18c

Rajah SYRUP Quart Jug 29c

80TH Anniversary TEA VALUES

Way back in 1859 A&P's reputation for "Fine Tea at a Saving" was born. Today women who once paid high prices for tea now serve A&P's famous Nectar or Our Own Teas and save as much as 20%.

Pan or Basket Fired Nectar Tea ¼-lb. Pkg. 10c ½-lb. Pkg. 19c

Formosa or Mixed Nectar Tea ¼-lb. Pkg. 12c ½-lb. Pkg. 23c

Orange Pekoe or India Ceylon Nectar Tea ¼-lb. Pkg. 13c ½-lb. Pkg. 25c

TEA BALLS pkg. of 15 - 13c — pkg. of 30 - 25c

Mayfair Brand Dill Pickles Huge 101-oz. Jar 29c

A&P Fresh Baked Raisin Bread 2 Loaves 17c

A&P Soft Twist Bread Large Sliced Loaf 8c

Sultana Hawaiian PINEAPPLE (Broken Slices) No. 2½ Can 17c

Iona TOMATOES 3 Big No. 3 Cans 25c

A&P Fancy Golden Bantam CORN 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Ann Page Salad Dressing Pint Jar 17c | Quart Jar 29c

Ann Page Cooked Spaghetti 3 15¾-oz. Cans 20c

Captive flavor!

Nature's flavor is sealed in the coffee bean—that's why this superb coffee is rushed to our stores, still in the bean—and ground fresh when you order. You get fresher coffee of finer flavor.

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

3 Lb. Bag 39c

Yellow Rutabagas 2 lbs. 5c — Onions 10-lb. bag 19c

Fresh Grapefruit 2 for 13c — Home Grown Cabbage lb. 3c

Home Grown Hubbard Squash lb. 3c

These Prices Effective Until Saturday Night, Oct. 21

A & P Food Stores

Social and Personal

Events of the Week in ADDISON

Mrs. Ida Ripley and daughter Jean spent the week-end with friends at Gaines and Marshlands, Pa.

Elmer Bovee was in Bath Monday to attend the funeral of Stimson Gardner.

Mrs. Carl Smith has returned after spending a week in Galeton.

Mrs. R. E. Hunt and daughter Onalee were in Corning Friday afternoon.

Among the out of town attendants at St. Catherine's dance Friday evening were the Misses Eleanor Cain, Rita Cunningham, Nancy Callahan and Mary Dee all of Corning.

Wendell Kizer of Baldwin Ave., spent the week-end with his grandparents in Elkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grandon and daughter Norma, spent Sunday evening in Corning.

Charles Bovee has accepted a position in a Hornell store.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perkins of Canisteo called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perkins Sunday afternoon.

Billy Hawkins of Presho spent the week-end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumway.

Mrs .Sarah Kittle has returned after spending four days with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Manley of Lindley.

Mrs. Mary Butler of Hornell spent Thursday with Mrs. Ida Kittle.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mack of Hornell visited Addison relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Martin Train and Mrs. Anna Loy visited relatives in Hornell on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dickey were in Hornell Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Josephine Hickey, Mrs. Ellen Hickey, the Misses Nan Murphy and Jogene Hickey and Lawrence Hickey spent Saturday in Elmira.

James Alvan Cassidy of Syracuse visited the Misses Margaret and Caroline West Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B .F. Short spent Sunday in Wellsville with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Troy and daughter Mary Elizabeth with Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrick of Geneseo have returned from a visit to the World's Fair and with relatives in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erbland and daughter Betsy Ann of Rochester spent the week-end with relatives here .

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanrahan of Batavia spent the week-end with Addison relatives.

William McCarthy and son William Jr., returned Sunday from a five day trip to New York City, where they attended the World's Fair.

Emmett Hawkins of Geneseo spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper.

Mrs. Martin Train and Miss Nora Finnican left Wednesday to visit the World's Fair.

Betty Gene Hickey a senior at Syracuse University spent the week end at her home on Front Street.

Mrs. F. H. Chapelle has returned to her home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lyman Donaldson at Branchport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owlett and son Junior of Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mattison of Osceola were shopping in Addison Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh of Mack Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mattison Sunday .

Miss Geraldine Pepper has been confined to her home by illness for several days.

Mrs. John Hickey is spending some time in Buffalo with her daughter Mrs. Clarence Argus.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Callahan spent Sunday at Mt. Morris.

Miss Mary Hickey of Corning spent the week-end with Addison relatives.

Miss Jogene Hickey, Miss Evelyn Sherwood and Miss Betty Pepper have resumed their studies at Geneseo Normal School after the holiday and week-end recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Horey and son Leo Jr., have returned to their home in Lodi, N. J., after spending the week with relatives in Addison and vicinity.

Leo Harrington of Borden visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker and family Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Bruce of Elkland spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Dininny.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDermott have returned from a ten day trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. They were accompanied by the former's parents, who reside in Penn Yan.

Rodney George son of Mr. and Mrs. R. George of Maple Street has accepted a position in Corning.

Miss Betty Perry and John Orr have resumed their studies at Fredonia Normal School after the holiday and week-end recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dee of Evanston, Ill., Jerry Dee of Penn Yan and Mrs. Elma Windner of Corning were guests of Mrs. E. L. Hill Saturday.

Mrs. T. J. Train spent Tuesday in Corning.

Miss Mary Ginnane has returned from a visit of two months in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gross and family were week-end guests of relatives in New Castle and Emlenton, Pa.

Mrs. E. L. Hill spent Friday in Painted Post.

Mrs. Isaac Magoon is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Dininny, Maple Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scutt of Pine City visited the latter's mother Mrs. Julia Ginnane Sunday.

W. R. Crocker spent the week end in Buffalo.

The Misses Elizabeth and Dolores Horey spent the week-end in Cazenovia with their sister, Mrs. J. H. MacDonald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen and Esther Docherty visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen of Ithaca Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones and children spent Saturday evening in Corning .

Mrs. John Russ spent several days last week in Buffalo visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. an dMrs. Kenneth McCaig accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Harry Morton of Hornell spent the week-end in New York City an dvisited the World's Fair.

Miss Janet Whitmore and William Wilson returned to their studies at Cortland Normal School Sunday after spending the latter part of last week at their homes in Addison.

Miss Ruth Force spent last week-end with friends in Corning.

Walter Perkins Jr., and Edward Force attended a dance at the Corning Amory, Monday evening.

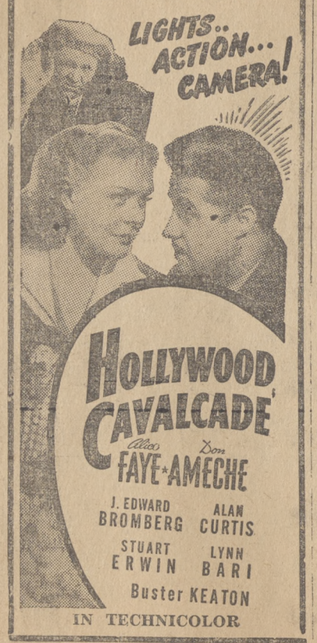
Miss Anne Brennan of Corning spent Monday and Tuesday at her home in Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnerty and son John were visiting Mrs. Finnerty's parents in Fulton over the past week-end. Miss Mary Conley, who has been visiting with them returned to her home in Fulton .

The Rev .and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, Interlaken and formerly of this village ,were callers in town Monday.

FOX CORNING, N.Y.

STARTS SATURDAY



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One 1¾-inch HARNESS

Regularly Sold for $79.50

On Sale at $55.00

Oil Heaters	$19.95 and up
Heatrolas	$30.00 and up
One Victor Oak	$11.50

STOVE PIPE — ELBOWS — T-JOINTS — DAMPERS — ETC.

Complete Stock of Shells for the 1939 Hunters

Window Glass Cut to fit YOUR particular size

TIRES and BATTERIES

ROBERT H. STICKLER

Stores in ADDISON, N. Y. and CAMPBELL, N. Y.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

BELGIUM ON GUARD — Belgian tanks shown along the Belgian-German frontier, following rumors that German troops are massing near the junction of the Belgian, Netherlands and German frontiers.

BYRD MAKES FINAL PREPARATIONS — Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, as he arranged last-minute details of his land-claiming Antarctic Expedition, scheduled to leave Boston next month. The Expedition will carry 180 men and 190 dogs. Byrd refers to dogs as the "Infantry of the Expedition."

SAFE FROM WAR AREA — Three Goodyear blimps circle over the Capitol in Washington as it arrived in New York with war-zone refugees. Aboard were the wives and children of eighteen Goodyear export employees stationed in the war area, and brought home by the rubber company at the start of war.

IRISH AS THEY COME—This Paddy green felt for fall is styled with miniature "topper" crown, rolled brim and fitted cap back to hold it in place. Band and streamers are green grosgrain.

NEW "SUIT" FOR 1940 CARS — Mary Joyce Walsh, "Miss Florida," shows the fifteen yards of canda cloth necessary to upholster the average 1940 sedan. The fabric, a new material designed specifically for automotive use, will appear on the 1940 models of nine makes.

WHITE HOUSE BARS TOURISTS — For the first time since President Harding lifted war time restrictions imposed by President Wilson, the White House Grounds have been closed to visitors. Police at each entrance require an explanation of business before permitting entry.

THORNBOTTOM

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bouck of Corning were Wednesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McMindes, Miss Reva Friends and Howard McMindes, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMindes near Woodhull.

Mrs. Clifford Schenck, Mrs. Lumen Schenck and children Morris and Joyce of West Jasper, Mrs. Charles Prutsman and Mrs. Harvey McMindes spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Gunn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westbrook and son were shopping in Hornell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisk and Jay Friends of the Price District spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMun.

Mrs. Robert Potter of Crouver Hollow, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn Wednesday evening.

Miss Rena Friends and Howard McMindes were in Westfield, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Bouck at Corning.

Miss Thelma Albright and Miss Doris Everingham of the faculty of Addison High School were in Syracuse during the holiday recess from school. Both have parents in Syracuse .

Miss Phyllis Harley of the high school faculty spent four days with her parents in Buffalo over the school holiday week-end.

Mrs. F. C. Slocum, Front Street, had as guests during the past week her daughter Grace and guest, Mrs. Joseph Wehns of Bayshore, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and F. C. Slocum of Batavia.

Carl Fay was in Elmira on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hibbard and children of Woodhull spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Martin and daughter Winifred of Rochester called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loper Sunday evening.

John F. Ziemann has returned to his home in Sidney after spending several days at the home of his daughter Mrs. Henry Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Butler have been spending several days in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lewis and mother, Mrs. Alice Holden of Risingville were recent dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loper.

Miss Ruth Sherwood enjoyed a week-end visit to the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Miller also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Miller and children Jimmie and Patty of Elmira, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy O. Hannahs Sunday.

H. Alton Sherwood of New York City is spending some time with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Litchfield and daughter Patricia of Ellicottville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loper Thursday.

Miss Beatrice I. Smith of Bath spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith.

THE CHANCEL WINDOWS

When entering the chapel at Tuskegee Institute, I was attracted almost immediately to its windows which were of such a nature that they preached a silent sermon to everyone who gazed upon them. The guide, who was taking us thru the Institute, was only too glad to explain about them in detail.

The Chancel Windows of the Tuskegee Institute Chapel are a pictorial record in stained glass of the history and aspirations of the Negro in America as expressed in the religious folk-music of the race. Eleven of the best beloved spirituals provide the motifs in the design whose central theme is the basic unity of the human family.

The windows in design and execution are the work of the Lamb Studios of New York City. In them the good will and helpfulness towards the Negro race which has been a tradition in the Lamb family through three generations, has found expression through the combined labors of father, sons and daughter.

Here are recorded eleven of the spirituals. In the window at the right beginning at the bottom, we see the first, "Go Down, Moses, Way Down in Egypt Land," we see the figure of the Egyptian task master beside him slaves bending with toil, symbolizing the burden of slavery thru which the Negro fathers and mothers passed. Under the weight of years they looked for deliverance toward heaven and so they sang, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Comin' For to Carry Me Home", and there with faces upturned the second panel records the Negro people ever struggling upward, toward heaven.

But while they go, in longing and in anticipation they sing, Deep River, My Home is Over Jordan". Behold in the third panel that meek figure waiting patiently by the swelling tide for the chariot to come and carry him "Over Into Camp-Ground." Just above this panel are the horses and the chariot, as recorded in the sacred narrative "Comin' For to Carry Me Home." Having arrived, with eyes still lifted toward the heavens they see the marvelous mystery of the great Judgment Day and when all men stand before the bar of God, and chant "My Lord, What a Mournin' When the Stars Begin to Fall." Such were the struggles of the fathers and mothers of the colored race in whom was the beginning of the spirituals.

Turning to the left we gazed at another beautiful window. There we found recorded the experiences and aspirations of the younger generation of Negroes. At the bottom is that thrilling story, "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho, and "The Walls Come Tumblin' Down", the story of impetuous youth as it triumphs over difficulties, hardships and disadvantages. They too, are aspiring but more confidently they sing, in the next panel, "We are Climbin' Jacob's Ladder"—young folk struggling upward toward a larger life.

The journey lengthens; the way is hard; he revives his hopes with the faith of his fathers and his face, as he climbs, is still turned toward heaven while he sings', 'Roll Jordan Roll—I Want to Go to Heaven When I Die." Above it the Biblical narrative is depicted, the dream of Jacob while he lay asleep—that Hebrew youth journeying from his father's house towards his mother's country, and the heavens opening, reveal to him the throne of God with angels ascending and descending; and so in the fourth panel we see a group of angels, the spirit of youth, with trumpets, shouting, "Every Round Goes Higher and Higher," and as they near their journey's end they cheer themselves with another song, "Oh, Sing All the Way, Sing All the Way, Hear the Angels Singing."

In the middle window ,more definitely are the origins of the Negro's religious life recorded. At the bottom is a panel symbolizing what they still love to sing, "Steal Away, Steal Away to Jesus." Memories come back of times when their parents were forbidden to assemble for worship, and determined still to keep their trust in God, they hie themselves to the shelter of the woods and swamps, mindful always of the serious import of their lives mindful too, of their eternal destiny when God shall call "By Lightnin'" and "By the Thunder". At last release comes and no longer under restraint, arrived in the "Land of Promise", they are singing, at the top, "Goin' to Shout All Over God's Heav'n". So is the life of our Negro people, their experiences, their aspirations and faith, depicted in these windows.

But in the center of the middle window is another panel, larger than all the rest and fittingly placed in this chapel where so often the note has been sounded of the community of interest, the bond of brotherhood, between all men—black, white, and yellow. Here the three Magi are depicted, representing the three main branches of the human family, in adoration and worship before the Christ Child, in whom at length all shall be one, when at last, "There Shall Be One Fold and One Shepherd."

What are the allegories in all this? Let me repeat them; to the right, the experiences, faith and aspirations of the Negro fathers and mothers; to the left, the faith, aspirations and experiences of the present generation, their sons and daughters; in the center, that message which Tuskegee would sound 'round the world, that in Jesus Christ, in God, they are one family—the final attainment of the human race.

But they have still another meaning, these windows, beyond what is recorded there. They preserve for the Negro memories the meaning of religion in the life of their people. It was these songs that sustained their forefathers during their struggles and hardships in bondage. No task so hard, no suffering so bitter but that their spirits were buoyed up by the hope of ultimate deliverance thru their prayers and their faith in God. Religion preserved and sustained the Negro people thru bondage.

As I stood there listening to the interpretation of these windows given by our guide and realized as never before the onward, upward struggle of the Negro race, these words from Rev. 21.3 came to me—"And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and he will dwell with them and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them and be their God."

Isabelle T. McLaughlin.

Pretty Fall Wedding Solemnized In Austinburg Church

A very pretty Autumn wedding was solemnized at the Austinburg Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, October 15, 1939, at 3 o'clock when Miss Blanche Bernice Schoonover and Walter H. Phillips both of Hornell were united in marriage by the Rev. M. P. Wheeler in the presence of the immediate family and friends. The ring ceremony was used .

The bride was attired in a gown of royal blue crepe, made street length and bolero style, a teal blue coat and wine colored accessories. She wore a yellow gold link necklace and bracelet, the gift of a friend and her corsage was of talisman rosebuds and baby's breath tied with gold ribbon.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith of Bath. Mrs. Smith wore grey with wine-colored accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds and baby's breath tied with silver ribbon. Miss Lillian Schoonover cousin of the bride played Mendelssohn's Wedding March, while the bridal party proceeded to the altar which was decorated with autumn leaves. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schoonover followed by a six o'clock dinner. Fourteen guests were seated at the bride's table, the centerpiece being a wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The happy couple left by train for New York City where they are attending the World's Fair and other points of interest for a few days. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside in Canisteo where a furnished home awaits them.

4-H Homemaking Leaders' Training School

The first 4-H Club homemaking leaders' training school for the new 4-H year will be held on Friday, October 20 at 10:00 in the homemaking rooms of the Bath High School.

The unit to be taken up will be "Cakes & Cookies"; and the specialist in charge will be Miss Therese Wood from the College of Home Economics at Cornell. Among the topics to be discussed at the meeting will be kinds of flour and baking powder, proper temperature of ingredients and of the oven, correct method of mixing and other similar topics. Drop cookies, molasses cookies, ice box cookies, date bars, brownies, sponge cake, butter cake, ec. will all be demonstrated and discussed.

All leaders of clubs choosing this unit, should be sure to attend or send a capable substitute since it is impossible for it to be presented to the girls without this training.

Coudersport — Game Protector Arthur G. Logue broke his leg while working in the woods. However, he drove his car to his home with the injured member and there secured medical attention.

Arkport Here Friday For Football Game

Arkport High School will send its football team to Addison Friday for a contest with the Knights. The game is scheduled to get under way at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Short classes will be held through the afternoon to enable the entire student body to get out for the game and to give the commuting students an opportunity to see most of the contest.

Addison played Arkport at Arkport and beat them 20 to 0. Since that time improvements have been made in both squads. Rodney George is lost to the Knights, having left school and Coach Miller has been trying various other players in his position.

The visitors are a clean playing, hard hitting group of athletes and are always welcome in Addison for the rivalry between the teams makes for clean sportsmanship and for better feeling in athletics among the high schools of the county.

A good game is assured those who attend and this will be one of the two remaining home games on the schedule, the other game being Avoca, which will be played later in the season.

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GEORG JENSEN SILVER

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TERRA COTTA SHOP

Alfred, N. Y.

Also other gifts within a wide price range.

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Dry Cleaning - Pressing

ADDISON DRY CLEANERS

RIGHT IS RIGHT!

Our Feeds Are Right in Quality Price

Our Service is Right

ARMSTRONG FEED STORE

PHONE 58-M

A Self-Made Man — An Able Man — A Successful Man

EVERETT C. BUCKLEY

Democratic Candidate for

STEUBEN COUNTY SHERIFF

E. C. BUCKLEY

A rigid canvass of Steuben County could develop no man by character, inherent ability, by broad experience as well as commanding the public confidence, better fitted for incumbency of the Steuben County shrievalty than Everett C. Buckley. Trained in all details of sheriff's work as a deputy under former sheriffs Lynn Kellogg and Frank Bartlett, his is no theoretical, but a practical knowledge of the responsibilities of the important office. Able, fearless, a free acting and thinking agent, he is admirably equipped for the capable fulfillment of every public duty. A vote for Buckley is support of a candidate whom his townsmen esteem, of whom his sponsoring political party is justly proud. Mr. Buckley has more than 10 years been actively connected with the staff of the Bath National Bank.

Norman Annis for county treasurer; Frank King for assembly in the first district; Virgil Gledhill for district attorney; A. F. Lucas and Cecil Hubbard for coroners are other Democratic candidates for all of whom the electorate, regardless of party can extend support in complete confidence.

NATIONAL GROCERY WEEK

THRIFTY WOMEN BUY SUPPLIES

FROM THE UNDERSIGNED COOPERATING ADDISON STORES

DAVIS - RICKER - CHART - ERWIN - TAYLOR

By Buying, Selling and Advertising Cooperatively These Home Owned Stores Are Able to Give You Bargains Each Week Which Cannot Be Duplicated in Any Other Town or City. Compare Our Prices With Those Offered Bv Any Competitor. We Give Courteous Individual Service — Orders Accepted bv Telephone and Delivered. Hot Specials for

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th and 21st

IN ADDITION TO THE BARGAINS LISTED BELOW WE WILL OFFER 20 STAR SPECIALS FOR THE TWO DAYS PRICED LOWER THAN ANY COMPETITOR — WATCH FOR OUR FRIDAY HAND BILLS.

S. C. ERWIN

Oxydol or Rinso - lg. pkg. 18c

Onions - - - 10-lb. bag 15c

Knife, Ford or Tablespoon Free with
2 lbs. Old Homestead Coffee at 27c

Armour's
Mincemeat - - 1¼-lb. can 20c

Oakite - - - - pkg. 12c
Cleans Everything

Huxson Beans - No. 2½ can 7c

Pep-O Bread - 2 loaves 15c

Swans' Down Donuts doz. 14c

L. A. TAYLOR

Seedless
Florida Grapefruit - 7 for 25c

Lg. Florida Oranges - 12 for 37c

Med. Florida Oranges 12 for 21c

A-1 Soda Crackers 2 lb. pkg. 14c
Plain or Salted

Onions - - - 10-lb. bag 15c

Pork and Beans - No 2½ can 7c

Campbell's
Tomato Soup - - 4 cans 25c

Rosebud Matches 6-box ctn. 21c

Pep-O Bread - 2 loaves 15c

Swans' Down Donuts doz. 14c

JOHN CHART

Oxydol or Rinso - lg. pkg. 18c

Onions - - - 10-lb. bag 15c

Huxson Beans - No. 2½ can 7c

Pure Gold Corn Meal 5-lb. pkg. 19c

Hershey's Cocoa 1-lb. tin 15c

Fillet of Fish - - lb. 10c

Palm Olive Soap - - 4 for 23c

Pep-O Bread - 2 loaves 15c

Swans' Down Donuts doz. 14c

S. G. RICKER

Oxydol or Rinso - lg. pkg. 18c

Onions - - - 10-lb. bag 15c

Van Camps
Pork and Beans 3 tall cans 25c

Wheaties - - - pkg. 10c

Clover Spring Butter 2 lbs. 59c

Grapefruit - - - 4 for 23c

Pep-O Bread - 2 loaves 15c

Swans' Down Donuts doz. 14c

JOHN B. DAVIS

Oxydol or Rinso - lg. pkg. 18c

Onions - - - 10-lb. bag 15c

Scot Tissue - - 3 for 19c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes - pkg. 6c

Clean Quick
Soap Chips - - 5 lb. box 27c

Huxson Beans - No. 2½ can 7c

Pep-O Bread - 2 loaves 15c

Swans' Down Donuts doz. 14c

PEP-O BAKERY

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At Your Cooperating Independent

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Pep-O Bread - 2 loaves 15c

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Sugared or plain

SAVE -- BUY AT ADDISON HOME OWNED STORES

Mr. and Mrs Rambler Fare Well At New York World's Fair

Advertiser staff member and partner spend six days on planned tour of grounds—See most everything in exhibit areas—Skipped most of amusement area—Some of the highlights of the trip — General opinion of both that trip is well worth while.

Planning

If Phineas T. Barnum were to return to earth today he would surely say that his "greatest show on earth" was as a midget to the present pageant of life, past, present and future, now being shown in New York as the World's Fair. And to again speak of Barnum reminds us that he said "the public likes to be fooled". But such is not the case in New York, for there, the public sees life as it is, sees things in their relationship to things and people and by taking part in many of the wonders of the age, actually gain by knowledge which keeps them from being fooled.

When we decided to see the fair, we laid out our plan of first viewing the fair from a bus to enable us to get our bearings on the 1216 acres of buildings and landscaped grounds. Then by studying the map of the fair and the sub-divisions we determined each day what part or section we should see and stuck to a program which prevented us from crisscrossing our paths and yet which enabled us to keep progressing from one end of the grounds to the other without repetition. This plan was adhered to for five days and nights with the result that Mrs. Rambler and I saw the fair from end to end and side to side, spent time on things which interested us and enabled us to see but just view those things which we knew about or which did not interest us. We had both seen the Chicago Fair and so some of the places and exhibits were familiar to us as were the general lighting effects and some of the architecture of the buildings.

Going to the Fair

We went to the fair grounds by motor and received our first great shock. We had seen the Corona Meadows and Flushing Bay when it was the dumping ground for Long Island and when it "stunk" to high Heaven with refuse and the only roads were narrow macadam roads about 12 feet wide and built up around the surrounding marsh land. And then to come upon this beautifully landscaped area with wide modern roads, trees in full bloom, no odor from the landscaped bay and vicinity, beautiful park lands and highways with cloverleaf intersections so that traffic flowed smoothly at all times. Such was our first revelation as to what had been done to make the fair possible. Our congratulations to Robert Moses who created the parks and to Grover Whalen who created the fair.

The friends who took us to the fair parked their car in a lot where there were over 10,000 cars in one field and there were several of the fields. One parking field alone had over 5,000 huge busses from states all over the land.

Press Credentials

Our first object was the Administration and press buildings to get our press credentials. There we were treated as courteously as tho we came from the largest metropolitan daily. Genial Bill Hayes was in charge and we had met him in Chicago and so felt right at home for as has been said, "he knows more newspaper men than newspaper men do". This was quickly straightened out and then we went to the fair.

Our first impression of the fair was a mob. And when we saw a huge cash register with the figure 386,458 on it we knew there were mobs there. This was the second largest day in the fair's attendance history. Languages of all nations were spoken about us. We then proceeded to get our general impression of the layout of the grounds.

The First Tour

The first stop on our tour was the Communications building devoted mostly to smaller utilities and manufactuding companies. We took a hasty glance at the telephone building and marked this for a future visit when there would not be such crowds.

Got a twilight view of the Trylon and Perisphere, the 200 foot globe, largest in the world, Constitution Hall with its ever changing colors in the waters and along the banks. The Distillers' building offered a mecca for the collector of bottles for there were over 5000 of all lands and times. The focal point of this was a revolving view of products used in the industry and a three-foot clamshell bound in silver and used as a punch bowl.

Also viewed the Belgian building with its rare silvers, tapestries, wood carvings, beautiful book bindings and glassware and Mrs. Rambler paid attention to embroideries and laces. This was truly a beautiful exhibit. We watched the cows being milked on the Borden rotolactor or merry-go-round to us, viewed with tongues the South Foods building and Heinz, Libby and Chase & Sanborn buildings, saw famous sports equipment of famous stars in the Hall of Sports, the latest in men's clothing in the Man Building, and then we just walked to watch the crowds and try to get bearings as to where things were located.

Life at Work

In the Man building saw life, science and medicine pictured out. There were bottles containing the infant from conception through to birth, a huge ear and eye to show the action of those organs, a transparent man to show the 20 main functions of man's body, a trip thru a maze to show superstitions quite common today relative to health, there were medicines to test lungs, vision, hearing, hand power and a machine to X-ray your own hand and many other interesting exhibits on all the diseases known to man and what is being done for their correction.

Home from here to prepare for a long day and to really start seeing the fair on Monday.

General Motors

Monday dawned clear and fairly warm. And with it our determination to get an early start. And the first break of the week came when our passes took us right into General Motors where a courteous guide offered us press facilities, we wrote our first Rambler column and then were escorted through the exhibit and immediately placed on the Futurama. Norman Bell Geddes designed this most unique exhibit where you sit in one of 288 chairs and are carried over 36,000 square feet of exhibit which represents a view of the cities, towns, highways and rivers of tomorrow from an elevation of 1,000 feet. A soft voice in your ear describes the scene below and tells you what to look for. To us it was one of the highlights of the fair. Added to this the laboratory exhibit of what industrial research is doing an exhibit of G.M. products and you complete the exhibit.

Then to Firestone to see tires made, see dioramas of the gathering of rubber and then sat in the cooling shade of the Singing Color Fountains where lights play on fountains according to the tempo and tone of beautifully played concert music. The Ford animated exhibit of products from raw stage to completed car on a huge revolving series of platforms attracts a great deal of attention as one watched the miniature people work. Ford processes on actual machinery are also shown. The first Ford is shown and you tour on modern roads in the latest products of the Ford factory. In a peaceful garden one may listen to Ferde Grofe and a group of Novachord players.

Jimmie Lynch and his daredevils thrilled the Rambler and scared the Missus by their daredevil riding in the Goodrich motordrome. Huge ship prows marked the entrance to the Marine Transportation building. A map of the world shows positions of U. S. ships at all times. A feature to us here was Southhampton's famous docks in miniature with electrically operated ships going and coming from all nations. And in the aviation building we saw aviation history from Wright Brothers' efforts to the latest of all nations. You can operate many gadgets yourself to determine your ability to fly and navigate planes as well as see all the equipment used on planes and for passenger comfort. A huge map of U. S. with electric lights shows positions of all planes in the air throughout the 24 hours and one was flying over Addison as we watched the lights move indicating the progress of planes. Thence to Chrysler motors for the two outstanding exhibits. The first and most interesting was the talking car and a trip in a rocket ship to another planet. As one enters this exhibit one sees the hundreds, yes, thousands of gifts given Major Bowes by cities and individuals from all over the world. Cars are on display and also the testing of car products.

Railroads

Then to another highlight of the fair, the Railroad exhibit. We thrill when we think of this part of the first day. It is the largest show on the grounds. Twenty-seven railroads cooperated. One enters thru a huge round house, walks a circular ramp and sees dioramas of natural things needed for constructing a railroad and processing this into finished cars, rails, engines, tracks and other equipment. Also models of first attempts of propelling by steam.

Thence to "Railroads on Parade", a dramatic, humorous and interesting story on a stage 250 feet wide and 100 feet deep. Here is told the story of railroads from the first to the modern streamliners. In fact the curtain on the stage is formed of two huge streamliners under full head of steam. When these back off, the show begins. One sees the old locomotives without brakes which had to be stopped by placing a block of wood under the wheels, and engines which formed the early history of United States. The old William Crooks and its two cars which went through Addison is used to carry Abraham Lincoln off the scene.

One goes from here to see "Railroads at Work" a wonderful show for the lover of miniature trains, signals, electricity or model making. On a stage 160 feet by 40 feet, built so you can look down upon it, one sees a model railroad working 24 hours per day, engines go and come, hook up cars, dump coal into slips, stop at signals, light up, have smoking chimneys and when the show is over the illusion is so great that one actually believes he has been high in the air watching a railroad at work over a 50-mile area.

Then to the yards to go through the Coronation Scot, a crack French and then Italian train and then a modern streamlined Pullman, a mail car at work and see America's largest locomotive in motion. All in all the railroad exhibit is fascinating, interesting, well placed to tell the story of the American railroad, and as we went about it we were proud of American railroads and their work and of their part in American history. We mentally congratulated the planners of the exhibit for giving us an opportunity to see such a display. More time was devoted to this zone than any other.

This finished the seventh or transportation zone of the fair. Incidentally you may want to know what a diorama is. It is a three-denominational exhibit in miniature of a scene. Some are in motion with the small characters actually working as humans or some are motionless. The scene is lifelike in color and operation.

Processing Nature

Having some time left this day we started in zone six, or the Production and Distributing Zone, devoted to transforming natural resources into finshed products. A hasty resume of this shows the Carrier Igloo to show modern air conditioning. One enters zone six to see the sun as the source of all gifts in turning natural wonders as they are. An exhibit shows what happens when a woman powders her nose. All the natural and processing necessary to that action are shown.

Other exhibits in the area shows gloves from hides, artificial flowers, blankets from sheep, consumer's information service, household finance budget systems and an Edgar Guest talking picture, work of the National Youth Administration with actual products made in workshops, Remington razors 20 feet long with four-foot head, other Remington products, an Elgin watch observatory station with many unique and unusual watches of all ages, Equitable Assurance gardens where one may rest away from hustle and bustle, the glass industries building with its mirrors on the ceiling, its glass blowers. Here we met some fellows from Cornell who knew people we do.

Research

Highlights in this zone of production are: the Edison Electric Exhibit showing a three-block long replica of New York City with power always on the job. This is animated and interesting. Dupont Company shows industrial research at work and the making of various products closing with a puppet show of "Science". The beautiful colors in the Eastman exhibit awed us. Here also we had our camera checked by experts and took trick pictures in front of trick mirrors.

Old Time Street

We entered the Electric Utilities Exhibit on a block long street of 1882, lit by gas lamps, with interiors and show windows all in harmony with the times for a most unusual approach. Those who like antiques would revel here. From here through a maze to a modern street or street of the future. A unique transition.

We Are Televised

The General Electric House of Magic showed us what is being done in electrical research and some unique things to look for including the home lighting according to moods, cooking by cold heat, getting power from the sun and the like. Here we saw and heard 10,000,000 volts of electricity produce man-made lightning with a terrific roar. Here the Rambler surprised the girl friend by getting on television for a broadcast and saw the 50,000-watt electric bulb, largest in the world. A few other industrial companies were viewed with nothing outstanding.

Oh, yes, we ate hot dogs on the run as we got hungry. We then hied ourselves to the Aquacade with 12,000 others to see a colorful and gorgeous display of swimming and hear Everett Marshall sing and see some really good trick swimming. A feature is when the lights are out and phosphorescent lights glow from the caps of 200 swimmers forming designs in the water. "Tarzan" Johnnie Weismuller is the star of the show.

New York State

Upon leaving this we went into the New York State building to see the zone exhibits for our state and to learn more about it. The zone in which Addison is located was disappointing and pieces of the exhibit had broken or been removed. Learned more about the state than we ever knew. Saw pictures, books and articles of all times in the history of the state, maps and dioramas of historic and interesting people and scenes and places. And thus ended the first day at the fair.

20-Foot Medicine Chest

Up bright and early Tuesday and still enthusiastic. Began with the Pharmacy Building with the medicine chest 20 feet high and 15 feet wide, in which a puppet show with life-sized characters was held, heard a barber shop quartet sing the old songs, saw the old drug store in Venice, saw the history of drinking water, and in the metals building saw the mining, production and complete products of the various metal industries, saw the contrast between the elevator of 1860 operated by steam and the modern high speed elevator, and many other metal products and their manufacture.

Like Woodhull

A towering oil derrick, a lot like our gas derricks, showed the production of oil. Drillers are there and operate the machinery. On maps, dioramas and relief maps the story of petroleum is told.

Westinghouse 5000 Years

Westinghouse Electric Company tells its story in a separate building. Here one sees Electro, a seven-foot electric man talk, walk, smoke, and do other things at the command of an attractive young lady. In the Theatre of Tomorrow the company shows what research will do for you in the future. A time capsule, a seven-foot metal tube is buried 50 feet in the earth. The company has in this tube many items used today. Three hundred books telling of this capsule are to be distributed throughout the world to ask that the year 5,000 the tube be raised and examined, a most unique and thought-provoking experiment, the first of its kind in America or in the world. And thus is finished zone six with its history of production.

We Danced

In the evening we again went to the New York State exhibit, which remained open after others and then back to the Mardi Gras where Eddie Duchin and his orchestra was playing and we danced, believe it or not after walking for two days. And what dancing, and what music!

Hear LaGuardia

Wednesday came and with it rain. We were prepared for we had rubbers, umbrellas and rain coats. About this time we were beginning to feel weary but kept going. Our first stop was the New York City building where we heard Mayor LaGuardia speak. The summer city hall is only a short distance from the fair grounds. Here we saw the city at work and play for all departments had exhibits of historic and general interest. The building will remain when the fair closes as a park building.

Theme Center

Zone four, our next goal was the community and home interest center. We stopped at the theme center of the fair, the trylon and perisphere for an interesting view of the city of the future as we rode around a huge walk in the center of the 200-foot sphere. Appropriate music and voices made us feel in the mood which the creators of the exhibit intended. At night mirrors, lights and water make it appear to float in air.

The chief feature of the Community interest zone to us were the 17 houses, into each of which we went to see it completely furnished. In the focal center one sees man's life at home and in industry since time began. Many home furnishing and supply companies have exhibits here. We bought some pottery made there by potters who united with the manufacturers in presenting a unique exhibit. American Radiator Company showed us heating units of the ages. The electrified farm used over 100 pieces of equipment using electricity. Mrs. Rambler and I skipped the gardens and went to the gas exhibits where huge urns of natural gas burn in the air day and night. A feature here was a trip through a maze where dioramas showed man's efforts at refrigeration since cave days and we also saw a refrigerator 30 feet high.

General Exhibits

The peace and quiet of the Temple of Religion attracted us as we saw plaques illustrative of highlights in various sects, heard an organ recital in peaceful and restful surroundings. The Jewish Palestine exhibition building shows what is being done in the rehabilitation of the Holy Land. Emphasis here is on youth work. Maison Coty is a huge powder puff and the interior of the building is scented with the aroma of hundreds of perfumes. The WPA has a big exhibit of what is being done throughout the nation. Educational and other phases of Y. M. C. A. work are shown in their exhibition building and thus ended section or zone three, for the house of jewels I mentioned in the Rambler recently where millions in diamonds are on display.

Sample Foods

Always being interested in foods, we took some time to go to zone four and before leaving here we were well fed from samples. The American Tobacco Company shows the making of Lucky Strikes and we had some sample coffee in the Beechnut exhibit and saw a most entertaining action miniature circus. It was as interesting to us as to the little tot who stood in front of us and "oh'd and ah'd". The surroundings are conducive to bringing back childhood days at the circus. And that steaming cup of good coffee hit us just right after being all day in the rain.

Then we walked across the way and bought some cookies which were baked with bread in the Wonder Bakery. Standard Brands offered us a puppet show with Charlie McCarthy and other characters of that radio program. In the Borden exhibit we had some ice cream and saw the 57 products under the glittering Heintz Dome, many of them in the making. At Planters bought some peanuts and received some little lapel buttons to bring home to boys and girls of the neighborhood.

Junket Booth

Our former home was represented by "Junket Folks" exhibit and going there hoping to find someone we knew brought us some fudge and candy and the renewal of some old friendships for we met several we knew in this most interesting exhibit. Here they show you how ice cream and quick fudge can be made in your home at low cost and in a hurry.

At General Foods we also had ice cream and they gave us a "Mickey Mouse" picture in colors, Libby's gave us a puppet show, Swift Company gave us hill-billy entertainment and other food companies showed us how they gathered and sold their merchandise.

The night was spent at the Hot Mikado, a swing version of the Gilbert-Sullivan operetta with Bill Robinson tap dancing his way into the hearts of hundreds daily. After that took in the Georgie Jessel Streets of New York and saw an old time entertainment. Saw stars of former years on the stage earning a living the hard way.

Nations Exhibit

This day we devoted part of the time to the international exhibits and also to the states. The outstanding international buildings were Russia with its 79-foot man on top, Italy with its cascade of water flowing down the front of the building, Netherlands with its gardens with carillon towers and beautiful bells, Canada with its Mounted Police, Poland and Czechoslovakia for the spirit represented, Great Britain with its Magna Carta and the life size painting of the Coronation of the present king in which you expect him to step out of the picture, Japan and its Shinto Shrine composition and a replica of the Liberty Bell with thousands of matched pearls as the shell of the bell, our conversation with a carillonneur in the Netherlands exhibit, a man who knows Prof. Ray Wingate of Alfred. Other countries offered much that was interesting and instructive as to each country's contribution to life, invention, religion, home, schools, with emphasis being placed on welfare for young, old, infirm and others. In the Russian exhibit the emphasis is on happiness and progress and the young attendants are on the spot all the time for many argue against their atheism and other phases of Communist culture.

U. S. Building

Of course our own Federal building was toured and here we saw the phases of government depicted as well as our national life. This is most interesting as giving the layman some idea of what his government is doing and from here it is well to start the tour of the state buildings after familiarizing ourselves with our own state and this we left to our fourth day, permitting a day's interlude to get away from the fair, fair feet and give ourselves time to get some perspective.

Our States

Our next day opened in the state exhibit, where over a lengthy and beautiful court we saw Independence Hall rearing its stately and historic spire.

Inside the Pennsylvania building we saw dioramas of the history and industry of that state, we brought out replicas of newspapers first printed in Arizona, sample of maple sugar made in Vermont, saw a stream depicted with all its surroundings in Maine exhibit, saw an old sailing ship in a dock built for the purpose in the New England group, a dock representing the fishing wharves, heard chimes and tasted orange sherbet in Flordia's building and saw one of the most beautiful state exhibits, Our Own Mark Twain stands out in the Missouri building, and saw mining in Nevada, New Jersey tells a story of her early history, sports is featured in North Carolina, the harmony of capital and labor is stressed in the Ohio exhibit, Rhode Island tells in picture and exhibits the story of her history with emphasis on religious freedom first granted here, Tennessee stresses the conservation of today's resources to make possible tomorrow, Texas stresses its history, historic books are shown in the Virginia exhibit, the abundance of natural wealth highlight Washington state, and other states tell their story in picture, diorama or other form.

And then to one of the most interesting sections of the fair, The Communications Zone. There are only five buildings in this, but they offer much that is instructive and interesting and which are considered necessities today and were visionary dreams a decade ago.

Telephoning Fun

The Telephone Building is one of the most elaborate on the grounds and does much to tell the story of the telephone. You are invited to test your hearing, talk into a phone and have your voice come back to you, have your voices recorded and if you are lucky you are one of four chosen every 20 minutes to talk to anyone anywhere in the United States. Here also you hear the Vodor mechanical voice. Several commercial, industrial and protective companies exhibit here and tell their story by models, murals and photographs. Crosley shows the new bantam car, RCA shows television, radio and other products of that huge organization. International Business Machines demonstrate machines nearly human and much faster and less likely to err. The arts building in this zone we skipped as neither of us know much about it. And thus ended the chief exhibit zones of the fair. From time to time nights we took in things in the amusement area but did not spend too much time on most of the exhibits there.

All in all, it was a wonderful fair. And of course we must not forget the nightly exhibit of fireworks and display of water, fire, flame and fireworks mixed with color and music each night to tell the story. It was beautiful and the synchronization of all units mentioned was tremendous and expertly done.

The fair taught us much, gave us many ideas, enabled us to envision things of tomorrow, let us see the past and provided a view of life in all its phases, yesterday, today and tomorrow.

ADDISON, R D. 3

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cisco and daughter Laura, George Stevens and Meaker Morse with Mr. and Mrs. William Cisco of Addison motored to Westfield Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. David Tremaine and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Welch.

The condition of Arch Wilson, who has been ill at his home here for the past few weeks, remain about the same.

Meaker Morse and Harry Cisco were in Bath on business Saturday.

Mrs. M. J. Smith and son Stanley for the past few weeks, remains Friday morning.

Gilbert Stewart of Orr Hill called on Harry Cisco Monday.

John Cisco with S. P. Morse of Presho was in Savona on business Friday evening.

Mord Smith is reported ill.

Miss Betty Lowe of Addison, Flagler Cornwell and Leon Frazier of Borden spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cisco.

Wayland—The "Man of Mystery" picked up here two weeks ago has been identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as Roy Kessler of Baltimore. He was identified by finger prints. Kessler does not seem to know much about himself and has been unable to talk.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George W. Pratt, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Elizabeth O'Connor, sometimes known as Elizabeth Conners, late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Charles M. Salerno, in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 17th day of November, 1939.

Dated, May 12, 1939.

Margaret A. Lyons,
Executors

Charles M. Salerno,
Attorney for Executor,
Addison, N. Y. 20-26t

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. HL 2205 has been issued to the undersigned to sell Beer, Wine and Liquor at retail in restaurant under Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jones Square and Front Street, Addison, Steuben County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

D. B. A. Eagle Hotel.

Margaret O'Keefe Grange
42-2t Addison, N. Y.

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. HL 2225 has been issued to the undersigned to sell Beer, Wine and Liquors at retail in restaurant under Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Main Street, Addison, Steuben County, N. Y. for on premises consumption. Doing business as American Hotel.

42-2t Angelo Sisto

BEARTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Troy and daughter Mary are spending a few days in Brooklyn as guests of Mrs. Daisy Connor and Miss Josephine Hogue. While there they plan to visit the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ford, daughter Virginia, son William and Mr. and Mrs. George Ford of Pittsfield, Mass. spent Thursday in Lockport and Niagara Falls. At Lockport the called on Frank Ford at the Odd Fellows Home.

Leo Troy Jr. had the misfortune to step on a nail last Monday running it into his foot.

Eloise and Walter Ward of Odessa spent the week-end at the Cutler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Tucker of Painted Post spent Sunday with Mrs. Tucker's parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ward of Odessa and Mrs. Harry Haischer and children Teddy and Kay of Post Creek spent Sunday at the Cutler home.

MT. PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Fero and family of Gang Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Donald James and Miss Frances Colburn of Addison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crane.

Clinton Bulch of Bath was in this place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buck of Risingville visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crane Thursday.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knowles: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scanlon and family of North Addison and Miss Henrietta Smith of Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith and Homer Smith of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knowles Monday.

Elkland — This is Community Chest week here with attempts being made to raise $1800.

WOODHULL-JASPER AND VICINITY NEWS

"Who and Where" Among Our Woodhull and Vicinity Folks

Dr. Fayette D. MacDonald was a professional caller in Greenwood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore and children Warren and Beverly spent Sunday evening in Jasper.

William D. Meade and Arthur Mead are spending a few days with their son and brother Clyde Mead in Rochester.

Mrs. Annette Fuller has returned to her home in Middlebury after a two week's stay with her son Merwin Fuller and family.

Water Reynolds and son Douglas were callers in Elmira Saturday.

Frank S. Park was in Bath on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quick and daughter Phyllis spent Tuesday evening in Hornell.

Miss Mary Miller, mother Mrs. Miller, and Miss Louise Hulslander of Owego called on Miss Betty Park, Sunday. Miss Miller is a classmate of Miss Park at Fredonia Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Symonds called on Mr. and Mrs. George Salisbury of Corning Sunday. Mr. Salisbury is critically ill .

Earl Calkins called on his father D. J. Calkins in Jasper, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter with sons Norman and David were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller of Greenwood Thursday.

Merton Odson of Thurston spent Monday with his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Odson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers visited their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds in Sodus over the week-end. Mrs. Symonds returned home from the Lyons Hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Towsley spent Thursday in Ithaca.

C. J. Davis and children Eugene, David and Sally Ann and Miss Helen Grist called on Mrs. Davis and son at the Bethesda Hospital, Hornell, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Inscho and daughter Dorotha and Mrs. Newberry of Wellsboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Orson Reese, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown were shopping in Corning Tuesday.

Henry Hotaling of Painted Post called on relatives here Thursday.

Asa Smith and Jeffrey Smith were in Corning Wednesday and called on Menzo Wildrick at the Hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Taylor of Jasper called at the homes of the Rev. and Mrs. David H. Davis and Dr. and Mrs. Fayette MacDonald Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Therressa Colvin of Kenmore spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Husted.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hugenor and the Rev. and Mrs. Perry of Campbell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sly of Avoca called on Mr. and Mrs. John Whittenhall Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Pero of Troupsburg was a caller in town Monday morning.

William Davison of the high school faculty spent the week-end at his home in Buffalo.

Mr .and Mrs. Robert Miller were called to Elmira the last of the week by the illness of Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. G. P. Edwards.

Charles Becker of Wellsville was in town on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Winifred Wade of Bath spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. George Symonds, who has been ill with bronchial pneumonia but is now recovering.

Miss Doris Brown returned to Geneseo Sunday after spending several days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Olin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter called on Mrs. Curry Davis at the Bethesda Hospital, Hornell, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer called on friends in Addison Sunday.

Mrs. Llewellyn Towner and son Terry of Addison visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Symonds Tuesday.

Mrs. Fayette MacDonald and son Robert spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Michael Faye and family in Wellsville

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Gossner visited friends in New York City from Thursday until Sunday and attended the World's Fair while there.

The Baptist choir will meet with Miss Kate Symonds at her home, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towsley, son Willard and daughter Elinor spent Sunday in Shinglehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Mrs. J. C. Brown and John Gilbert spent Sunday evening with Edd Gilbert in Westfield. Mr. and Mrs. Brown also called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wheatcraft, children Eugene, Louise, Leroy and Larry called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lobeck in Hammondsport, Sunday.

Clair Updyke, proprietor of the Blue Jay Inn is a patient at the Arnot Ogden Hospital in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Williams and daughter Suzanne were callers in Hornell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Potter and daughter Shirley Ann of Osceola, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lamphear.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kilmer and children Heather, Joyce and Royce were in Hornell Saturday evening.

Mrs. Pearl Cornell, Miss Agnes Cornell, and Perry Cornell spent Sunday evening in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt and friends of Stamford, Conn., attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday evening.

G. Ernest Morgan and Clarence J. Bebout were callers in Hammondsport Thursday.

Mr. Jerome Schoonover, who recently underwent a major operation at the St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell was removed to her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lamphear, daughters Verda and Lois Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Potter with daughter Shirley Ann spent Sunday evening in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, son Douglas and daughter Shirley motored to Wellsboro and Mansfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Elliott of Osceola, called on G. P. Edwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Monday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Miller and Mrs. Curtis Erwin of Elmira spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hotaling and daughter Pauline were week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Esther Dartt of Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McInroy and children of Middlebury, called on Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Fuller Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Bonham, who visited her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schoonover Friday, accompanied them to Addison in the afternoon.

Miss Betty Park returned to Fredonia Sunday afternoon after spending the last of the week here. She was accompanied by her father, Frank S. Park.

The Misses Annie Reese and Erma Baker and George Willis spent Sunday evening in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of Canisteo called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Charles E. Davis of Middlebury and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bradley and daughter Nancy Lee of Middlebury Center, called on Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Davis and infant son Curry Beach returned home in the afternoon from the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Damon of Scotia spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason. Mrs. Mason accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Coral Cook were callers in Hornell Thursday.

The Misses Leah and Ethel Burnside and William Burnside of Troupsburg were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Grist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout visited Mr. and Mrs. Bebout's father, Myron Bebout, who is a patient at the Corning Hospital, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Curtis Erwin of Elmira visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Friday.

Mrs. Merwin Fuller returned home Wednesday from the Tioga Hospital in Waverly where she has been receiving treatment for the past two and a half weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Babcock of Avoca were callers here Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Hackett and Mrs. Walter A. Smith, Jr., were shopping in Corning Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Foster of Gibson called on the Rev. and Mrs. David H. Davis Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sara Peters and Miss Doris Brown visited Mrs. Gordon English in Mansfield Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Hartlieb spent the week-end at her home in Fredonia.

Miss Minnie Husted of Corning spent Wednesday evening at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck and Miss Mary F. Hoar left Thursday for Middletown where they were guests of Mrs. Alson Sprague until Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Anna Parker of Painted Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Miss Alberta Dennis were shopping in Elmira Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason visited relatives in Alleghany Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Brotzman of the Junior High department and Mrs. Geraldine Brown of the primary department of Woodhull High observed at Troupsburg Central School on Friday.

Mrs. Harrison Hoyt of Corning and Mrs. John Davis of Addison called on the former's brother, C. J. Davis, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith accompanied Menzo Wildrick home from the Corning Hospital to his home in Knoxville, Friday.

Mrs. Eunice Kane of Westfield visited her sister, Mrs. Merwin Fuller, Sunday. She was accompanied by her niece and nephew Ann and Alfred Fuller who spent the last of the week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rogers of Troupsburg were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Symonds were callers in Corning, Thursday.

Mrs. Lamont Shaffer and daughter Diana Lee are spending some time at their home in Pennsylvania while Mr. Shaffer is employed at Ithaca.

Roy Munson, Craig Munson and Fay Hargrave spent Saturday evening at Goodhue Lake.

Mrs. Mary Loper visited her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Loper in Jasper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hotaling of Bath were Sunday guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Lewis.

Surprise Party For Mrs. David H. Davis

Mrs. David H. Davis was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon by the arrival of members of the Philathea Class of the Baptist Sunday School in honor of her birthday anniversary which occurred on Sunday.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" as they assembled at the table for a picnic luncheon. A birthday cake decorated the table as a center piece and greeting cards were presented the honored guest.

Those attending were: Mrs. Henry Myers, Mrs. Ray Ten Broeck, Mrs. Richard Calkins, Mrs. Howard Symonds, Mrs. George Watson daughter Jeanine, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Arthur Hackett, Mrs. Ray Morton, Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Mrs. Maurice Williams, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Orson Reese, Mrs. Earle Brown, Mrs. John Whittenhall, Mrs. Elmer Hackett, the Rev. David H. Davis, Mrs. Harriet Hober, Misses Martha Betty Davis, Ruth Esther Davis and Eloise Whittenhall, Gilbert and Leon Hackett and the complimented guest, Mrs. Davis.

Fire Destroys Packard Coupe

The Packard coupe owned by Fred Benson was completely destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning when the car left the road and rolled down a steep bank, on the Durkin road near the J. J. Johnson farm house.

The accident occurred as Mr. Benson was returning home from one of the gas pump stations. He escaped injury.

Columbus Day Program Enjoyed Friday

A Columbus Day program was presented at the assembly period of Woodhull High School Friday afternoon under direction of Mrs. Mildred Brotzman with musical numbers in charge of Mrs. Jeanette Hartlieb.

The program follows:

Song, America; flag salute, Mildred Hibbard; Columbus preamble, Ruth Esther Davis; violin solo, "Dream Ship", Priscilla Peters, accompanied by Marian Hibbard, piano; song, "Glad October", 7th and 8th grades; play, "Sail On"; songs, "Sailing", "Long, Long Ago", Alma Mater.

TROUPSBURG

Central School News

A few of the high school boys were excused Monday in order that they might start the hunting season at its opening.

* * *

The Young Men's Agriculture Club met Tuesday evening at the school to organize and plan for the year's activities. The following officers were elected: President, Robert Dempsey; secretary, Llewellyn Potter and treasurer, Lewis Matson. The club will meet twice a month to discuss the Cornell Farm Study Course on Feeding and Management of Dairy Cows. There were ten members present.

* * *

The Troupsburg football team went to Knoxville Friday afternoon and was defeated by the Knoxville High School squad which showed excellent team-work. The score was Knoxville 7, Troupsburg 0.

* * *

Miss Joyce Plaisted substituted in the fifth grade last week for Mrs. Jocelyn Lawson.

* * *

Songs and a play appropriate for Columbus Day were given at the assembly last Friday by the third and fourth grade pupils. The program was planned by Mrs. Arlouine Swimley who is their teacher.

* * *

The attendance banner for the period just past was presented at the Friday's assembly to the fifth grade. Mrs. Jocelyn Lawson is their teacher.

* * *

Village News Topics

* * *

Mr .and Mrs. Lawrence Erway and son Elwyn of Bath were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs .Harley Marlatt Sunday and in the afternoon they with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Erway and daughter Roberta and Gerald Marlatt enjoyed a tour of the Pennsylvania hills.

Mr .and Mrs. Richard Bliss and Mrs. D. Colegrove visited friends in Sabinsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Matson were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis.

Lucy O'Hargan who teaches in Binghamton spent the week-end with her mother.

George Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bliss was operated on for appendicitis one day last week at St. James Hospital in Hornell. He has made a good recovery and will return to his home Monday.

The Baptist Missionary dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Ora Coon Friday.

ANNUAL SUPPER —

The annual turkey supper to be served at the Woodhull Baptist Church has been postponed from Thursday, October 19 to the following Thursday, October 26. The date was changed because of the chicken supper to be served by the Grange in Borden on October 19.

Arthur Newell Takes Bride

The marriage of Miss Bernadine Lamphear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lamphear and Arthur Newell, son of Mrs. William Gambel, both of Woodhull was solemnized Saturday evening at the Presbyterian Manse in Addison by the Rev. J. V. Axtell.

Mrs. Harold Potter, sister of the bride and Harold Potter attended the couple.

The bride wore a costume of blue and white crepe with black accessories. She attended the Woodhull High School.

Mr. Newell is employed by a drilling company. They plan to reside in Woodhull.

Benefit Tea Given for Woodhull Ladies Aid

Mrs. Myron Resue gave a tea Thursday afternoon at her home in Borden for the benefit of the Woodhull Methodist Ladies Aid.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jennie Ten Broeck, Mrs. Agnes Sly Mrs. Mary Resue, Minnie Cilley Mrs. Earl J. Peters, Mrs. Henry Carpenter, Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer, Mrs. George Watson, Mrs. Darwin Williams, Mrs. Ernest Husted, Mrs. Marie Bentley, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Luella Williams, Woodhull; Mrs. Myrtle Hurd of Borden and the hostess Mrs. Myron Resue.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrus Entertain With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus entertained with a dinner at their home Sunday, observing the wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith, deceased.

The children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Smith attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, son Charles of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter of Painted Post; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crans of Himrod; Robert Smith, Phyllis Smith, Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds, daughter Kate, Mr. and Mrs. Orra L. Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kilmer, daughter Heather and sons Royce and Joyce and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Andrus.

ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY —

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins entertained Wednesday evening. Their guests were William Newman, John Grange, Francis Hill and Russell Wade, employees of the Addison post office.

Instructions Given In Rug Making

Instructions in rug making were given by Mrs. J. D. Wilkie of Genesee County at the meeting of the Woodhull Home Bureau held Saturday afternoon in the social rooms of the Baptist Church.

The subject for this week's meeting will be, "Dyeing Materials for Rugs" and "Making Color Charts". Members will meet with Mrs. Leslie Hodge on Thursday afternoon.

Those attending the meeting on Saturday were: Mrs. J. D. Wilkie of Genesee County, Mrs. Lois D. Mathewson, Bath; Mrs. James Holt Borden; Mrs. Hugh Hilborn, Mrs. Leonard Grist, Mrs. Earl Peters, Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer, Mrs. Luella Williams, Mrs. Bert Taft, Mrs. Henry Carpenter, Mrs. Everett Kilmer, Mrs. Neil Kilmer, Mrs. Ralph Towsley, Mrs. Elwyn Williams, Mrs. Charles Kilmer, Mrs. Darwin Williams, Mrs. Ida Symonds, Mrs. William P. Symonds and Mrs. Leslie Hodge.

Former Resident Dies in Corning

The death of Mrs. G. Peter Edwards, 80 East Market Street, Corning, occurred at the Arnot-Ogden Hospital in Elmira, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Edwards' illness covered a period of about three months.

She was born in East Troupsburg August 29, 1869, the daughter of William Smith and Anna (Moore) Miller. During her early girlhood she with her parents moved to Woodhull where she made her home until after her marriage to G. Peter Edwards. For about thirty-five years the family has resided in Corning. She was a member of the East Troupsburg Baptist Church.

The body was removed Monday from the Smith Funeral Home to the home of the deceased's brother, Robert Miller of Woodhull.

Survivors include her husband; three brothers Alexander Miller of Worcester; William S. Miller of Oxford; and Robert Miller of this place; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Harder of Bath and Mrs. Carrie Prutsman of Elmira.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her brother, Robert Miller. The Rev. David H. Davis pastor of the Woodhull Baptist Church officiated with burial in Woodhull Cemetery.

A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tubbs are parents of a daughter, weighing eight pounds, born on Monday afternoon, October 16.

Mrs. Harriett Bullock Installs Woodhull Rebekah Officers

Woodhull Rebekah officers were installed Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. Lodge hall by Mrs. Harriett R. Bullock, district deputy president of Steuben District No. 1 and her staff from Addison.

The ceremony, presentation of a basket of roses to Mrs. Harriett Bullock, by Mrs. Anna Hackett, a past noble grand pin to retiring noble grand, Mrs. Marriam Smith, by Mrs. Loie W. Husted and talks by guests followed the banquet at 7 o'clock with guests from Addison and Greenwood present.

Those inducted into office were: Noble Grand, Mrs. Anna Hackett; Vice Grand, Mrs. Leah Church; secretary, Mrs. Loie W. Husted; treasurer, Mrs. Mertie Williams; warden, Mrs. Marie Oakley; conductor, Mrs. Lena Quick; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Williams; musician, Mrs. Esther Kilmer; right support noble grand, Mrs. Ruth Towsley; left support noble grand, Mrs. Louise Symonds; right support vice grand, Miss Lena Minier; left support vice grand, Mrs. Alma Bebout; inside guardian, Mrs. Inez Hackett; outside guardian, Mrs. Nora Johnson; right scene support, Mrs. Belle Butler; left scene support, Mrs. Pearl Cornell.

On the installing staff with Mrs. Bullock were: Deputy marshal, Mrs. Alsatia Dann; deputy warden, Mrs. Stella Gage; deputy chaplain, Mrs. Lulu Barkalow; deputy musician, Mrs. Jennie Mose; deputy secretary, Mrs. Julia Smith; deputy treasurer, Mrs. Anna Smith; deputy inside guardian, Mrs. Minnie Wade; deputy outside guardian, Mrs. Clara Benedict; escorts, Mrs. Florence Robbins, Mrs. Josephine Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpe, Mrs. Lillie Wilson; herald, Mrs. Dorothy Beers.

Mrs. Hackett named the following committees: Finance, Mrs. Ruth Towsley, Mrs. Marriam Smith and Mrs. Lera Quick; floral, Mrs. Marie Oakley and Mrs. Esther Kilmer; publicity, Miss Lena Minier and Mrs. Leah Church; welfare, Mrs. Emma Williams and Mrs. Inez Hackett.

Other guests at the dinner and meeting were: Mrs. Gertrude Watson, Mrs. Mary Hess, Mrs. Winifred Hill, Mrs. Jesse Cole, Mrs. B. F. Harry, Mrs. Myrtle Gardner, Mrs. Nora Riley, Mrs. Mabel Cook, Lewis Hill, Eugene Wade, Clarence Bullock, George M. Smith, Burdette Beers, Edgar Dann, Alvah Barkalow, Addison; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Heriberry, Mrs. Ella Wilcox, Mrs. Belle Knepshield and Mrs. Cora Dennis of Greenwood.

Benefit Party For Woodhull Grange

A benefit party for the Woodhull Grange was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coral Cook Thursday evening.

Cards, other games and music provided amusement of the evening. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist, will entertain for the Grange on Thursday evening, October 26. Others than Grange members are invited to attend. About fifty attended the party Thursday evening.

ATTEND CONFERENCE —

Principal J. Willard Gossner, Miss Mary F. Hoar, William Davison, Mrs. Mildred Brotzman, Mrs. Raymond Andrews and Mrs. Geraldine Brown of the Woodhull high school faculty were in Ithaca recently to attend the Teachers Conference.

DINNER GUESTS—

Mr. and Mrs .Erwin Lewis with their children Diana and Donald and Mrs. Lola Symonds of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phelps, Sr., and Miss Irene Phelps of Addison were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist.

HEDGESVILLE

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will serve a chicken pie supper at the home of Clarence Perry Friday evening October 20. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Perry of Penn Yan were visiting relatives in this vicinity Monday.

James Walker is driving a new truck.

Six new members were given the fourth degree at the Grange Thursday evening. Deputy and Mrs. Arnburg were present also visitors from the Bath and Rathbone granges.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Monterey visited at the house of John and Miss Clara Wilson Tuesday.

Mrs. Harmon Perry and son Walter spent the week-end with Mrs. Anna Owens of Webster.

Walsteen Church has been repairing the barns on the farm of John Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dennis of Woodhull attended church here Sunday.

Horseheads — Frank J. Campbell prominent banker, died last week.

JASPER SOCIAL AND NEWS NOTES OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Grange Meeting

An open meeting was held Thursday evening by the Jasper Grange. Due to illness of Master B. F. Smith C. H. Van Skiver acted as master. and Mrs. B. F Smith as lecturer. A reading was given by Mrs. Ames Button and piano solo, by Gerald Button. Assemblyman, William Stuart, Canisteo, was the principal speaker.

Refreshments were served in the dining room to about thirty.

Among the Sick

Harold Stuart is a patient in St. James Hospital for observation for kidney stone.

Mrs. Florence Brownell, who underwent a goitre operation several weeks ago is expected home this week .

Ralph Bullock, Jr., who suffered a severe throat trouble and was confined to his bed last week was able to resume his duties on the school bus Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Drake is recovering from an attack of pleurisy.

Missionary Society Elects

Members of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elva Stone. Officers elected were: Mrs. Elva Stone, reelected president; Mrs. W. E. Sandford, vice president; Miss Georgene Smith, secretary; Mrs. Gertie Bowen, treasurer. Two new members were accepted into the society, being Mrs. Roy Pfeifer and Mrs. Minnie Wood. Various topics on the subject of foreign lands, were read and discussed, after which refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the parsonage with Rev. Mabel Johnson as hostess.

A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whiting of Andover, former residents of Jasper, are the parents of a ten pound boy, Charles Cowles, born at the Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville October 11.

Hostess to Clubs

Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover entertained three tables of the Junior Bridge Club, Tuesday afternoon. A dessert course was served, after which bridge was played.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Clifford Hunt and Mrs. Claude Butler. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cassie Bruen.

Senior Club

Mrs. A. L. Whiting entertained the Senior Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. A. B. Craig Sr.

Jasper Personals

Mrs. Myra Marlatt and son Arthur, Mrs. Cassie Bruen and daughter Bethyl called on Charles Marlatt in Ithaca Sunday.

Prof and Mrs. Arthur Gates and son Robert of Port Byron spent Columbus Day and the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wentworth spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lamphier at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant of Hinsdale called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Westfield were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cornell Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierce of Bath spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lounsberry.

W. E. Sandford called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyer of Hopperville Friday. Mr. Dyer has been ill.

The Rev. E. T. Cooke of Bolivar called on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spaulding and family of Hornell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brabant Sunday.

Louis Loughlin attended an Ag meeting in Bath Monday evening.

Miss Eloise Gould of Englewood, California; Mrs. Clara Emery and son Raymond Emery, called Sunday afternoon on Miss Alma Allen .

The Misses Maude Ingersol and Margaret Matthews of Cameron Mills were callers in Jasper Thursday evening.

Robert Bouck is working is Corning for a few weeks.

Miss Ethel Heckman spent Sunday with friends in Hedgesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanOrsdale and son Ira, called on Mr .and Mrs. Gar Space, Addison, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plank and daughter of Westfield, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunt Thursday.

Mrs. Addie Waight was a caller in Canisteo Friday.

Ruth and George Shephard of Rochester spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson.

Miss Florence Moulton spent the week-end with her parents at Winthrop, Miss Edith June accompanied her home.

Mrs. Rena Crane of Rochester is spending some time with Mrs. Ida Foster.

Mrs. Elva Stone spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pomeroy in Hornell .

Mrs. Jennie Walrath of Painted Post was an overnight guest of Miss Alma Allen Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Barbara Bruen of Cornell University spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs .Cassie Bruen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bullock motored to Elmira Saturday.

Mrs. Myra Wallace is spending a few weeks in Bath .

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick House and Mrs. Carrie House of Salamanca, Mrs. Andrew Snyder of Elkland, called on Mr. and Mrs. Watson Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weidler were dinner guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole at Rathbone Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Keeney of Elmira called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bullock Sunday.

Prin. and Mrs. W. H. Willover were entertained for dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Corbit, Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Sandford spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Gaskin in Lima.

Prin. and Mrs. W. H. Willover were entertained for dinner at the home of Miss Tresa Jaycox in Hammondsport Friday evening. Miss Jaycox is English teacher here.

Robert and Arnold Swan and Glen Waight called on Gene Dempsey of Young Hickory Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar House and infant son were removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. Eddie Davis, from Bethesda Hospital, Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sandford and son Bert Sandford of Troupsburg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sandford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conkey and two children of Hornell were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Musto Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brabant who have been living near Goshen have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of Canisteo visited, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Lounsberry Saturday.

Jerome Odson Honored On Birthday Anniversary

Jerome Odson was the honor guest at a party given last week Sunday evening in observance of his birthday nniversary.

The guests in attendance were. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mead, Miss Mildred Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Watkins and children Harold, Marguerite, Morrell, Jr., Eldred and June Duane, Irving Dickerson, Miss Verda Bebout, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Young, daughter Janette, the complimented guest, Jerome Odson and the hostess, Mrs. Jerome Odson.

CARD AND GAME PARTY —

The O. E. S. card and game party will be held this week Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Walsteen Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

SCHOOL TAX

Warrant and assessment of district No. 1. Town of Woodhull was delivered to me October 11, 1939.

I will collect above tax at my home every day except Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., from October 12 to November 12, 1939, at 1 per cent, after November 12, 1939 at 5 per cent.

LOIE C. HUSTED
School Tax Collector.

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ATTEND BANQUET —

Mrs. Ruth Towsley, Mrs. Loie Williams Husted, Mrs. Mertie Williams, Mrs. Leah Church and Miss Lena Minier attended a banquet and meeting at Bath, Tuesday evening when Mrs. Pearl Christie of Watertown, Rebekah President made her official visit to the district

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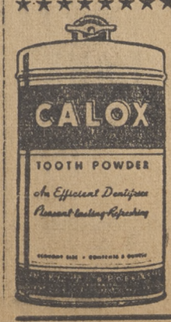

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Civic Society Plans Active Year—Mrs. Clifford Moyer, President

Annual election held Friday—Club donates towards life preserver for community—Plans tea in November—Seeks new members.

Mrs. Clifford Moyer was elected third president of the Women's Civic Society at a reorganization meeting held last Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church parlors. She takes the place of Mrs. Winfield S. Long who in turn succeeded Mrs. Fred Farnham first president and one of the organizers of the society. Mrs. Moyer has been serving as secretary. This was the first meeting of the fall for the society.

Mrs. E. Dixon Curtis presided at the pre-election meeting and also spoke for the nominating committee composed of Mrs. Andrew W. Knebel and Mrs. Carrie Coburn.

The report of the nominating committee was received and voted upon in its entirety as follows: First vice president, Miss Katharine E. Darrin; second vice president, Mrs. Stuart H. Bean; treasurer, Miss Fannie Curtis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Martin L. Train and recording secretary, Mrs. Lillie Chatfield.

Mrs. Moyer announced her committee appointments immediately as follows: Membership, Mrs. Charles A. Brewster, who will head a drive to be started at the November meeting; program Mrs. Willis R. Perry; publicity, Mrs. Andrew Knebel; ways and means, Mrs. Irving R. Gladstone; scrap book, Mrs. Melvin G. Hubbs; Christmas tree program, Mrs. Jay Mose; Inhalator, Mrs. Lynn A. Taylor.

The club contributed $3 towards a life saver and rope to be stored in the Shelanskey restaurant for use of anyone and also voted $10 towards the expenses of a member going to New York for the Herald-Tribune forum October 24, 25 and 26. No one has been appointed to attend as yet.

A tea will be held in conjunction with the next meeting and the membership drive will be started at that time. There was discussion relative to dues and other club problems during the meeting. Miss Darrin spoke of what other clubs are doing and outlined some ideas for the Civic Society to consider for the coming year. Many of these were favorably regarded.

A report of the retiring treasurer, Mrs. Harry Mullen was read and shows the club's finances to be in favorable condition. There were about 40 at the meeting Friday.

Home Bureau Rally Closes Annual Drive

The Steuben County Home Bureau celebrated the close of their annual membership drive with a special rally held at the Baptist Church in Hornell on October 11. About 150 women representing 17 different Home Bureau units from the county arrived in time to enjoy the luncheon. Unit representatives reported during the morning on the results of the membership campaign in their local communities.

Following lunch the meeting was called to order by Mrs. William Bond of Savona, county vice chairman, who announced winners in the membership drive contest as follows: Arkport and Hornell Armory units were tied for first place in the highest percentage of the renewal of old members, both having 100 per cent. In Arkport Mrs. Ray Jones, vice-chairman, was in charge of the drive. Hornell Armory vice chairman is Mrs. M. C. Kimball. Prizes for the largest percentage of new members went to these same units, Arkport coming in first with 90 per cent and Hornell Armory second with 89 per cent. Honorable mention goes to Hammondsport vice chairman, Mrs. Nina Arland, with 96 per cent renewals, and to Woodhull vice chairman, Mrs. Leslie Hodge for the third highest percentage of new members.

Prizes were also offered for the units having the largest number of members at the rally. Hostess units, Hornell Armory and Hornell, were eliminated from this contest. They would have stood highest with 19 and 17 members respectively attending. Prizes, however, went first to Hammondsport with 13 members present; second to Borden with 12 members present. This speaks well for Borden which has only recently been organized and is therefore the youngest unit in the county. If there had been a third prize for attendance there would have been a tie as South Hornell, Painted Post and Canisteo were all three represented by 11 members.

The afternoon program was a talk by Mrs. Mathewson, county agent, who told of her trip to England last spring and reported on the International Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World which she attended in London.

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WANT-ADS

TO CLOSE ESTATE of the late Mary B. Park will sell the house at 51 Front Street. Reasonable to quick buyer. Apply Farmers and Mechanics Trust Company Bath or Edwin C. Smith, Addison. 16-tfn

LEON J. CALLAHAN, REALTOR, farms, city property, rentals and insurance. Main office Ontario at Baker St., Corning. Home office 25 Maple Street, Addison. Phone 81W 46-tf

BATTERY RADIOS — 1 Philco, 2 volt battery console $16.50 complete; New Zenith 1½ volt battery radios with 1000 hour battery. Less than one-half cent per hour to operate. Guaranteed radio service. Central Radio Shop. 41*1t

WOOD FOR SALE—All hard body stove and furnace wood. L. B. Van Zile, 7 Colwell St. 40*2t

WE REPAIR ANYTHING — In watches and jewelery. Guaranteed work, prompt service and reasonable prices. Let us convince you We pay cash for your old gold watches and diamonds. E. B. Petterson, Jeweler, 20 E. Market St., Corning, N. Y. tf

SULPHUR relieves arthritis: Sackett and Taber offers free descriptive booklet on new method to relieve painful, aching arthritic joints.

HUBBARD SQUASH, 2c lb. at my place, 2½c delivered in town. U. Shumway, 52 South St. 41*1t

SPECIAL—CORN POPPERS at 99c. See our window display of these bargains. M. G. Hubbs.

ONLY Stromberg Carlson Radios have the Accoustical Labyrinth, no longer a luxury at 1940 prices. Own a Stromberg Carlson and be proud of your radio. M. G. Hubbs.

FOR SALE—Gray and white enamel combination stove, polished square oak dining room extension table, 1 pair single coil springs, 1 cot with mattress. Guy Mayer, Front St., Addison 42*1t

FOR SALE — Baby carriage, $7.00; baby chair, $3.00, in very good condition. 22 Steuben St., Addison, N. Y. 42*1t

GEORGE'S SHOE REPAIR—Ladies' soles and toplifts as low as 85c; Men's half soles and rubber heels as low as $1.15. We use Tioga oak sole leather — Expert workmanship. G. W. Barker, 26 Cleveland, St., Addison, N. Y. 42*1t

FOR SALE — Two enamel kitchen sinks, one vitrous china lavatory, one furnace in A-1 condition, one Buffalo forge blower with thermostat complete. D. H. Moore, in Handy's Hardward. 42

BAKE SALE at 10 A. M. Saturday at Laffkas Store, sponsored by members Woman's Auxiliary of Church of the Redeemer.

BARGAINS — Wall paper 2c roll, men's fleece lined underwear 98c, men's jackets $2.98, red plaid shirts 98c, men's hats, 98c, sweaters 79c, house slippers 98c. Addison Dep't Store.

SALE—Three-piece snow suit $1.49, ladies' sport coats $7.98, blankets 59c, ladies' fall hats 79c, ladies' plaid dresses $1.98, rayon hose 23c. Addison Dep't Store.

ANOTHER CAR OF HORSES—On Saturday, October 14th we received another car of horses. Also several cheap and medium priced horses. Thacher Bros., Hornell. 41-2t

WANTED — Heifers, yearling, and two year old Holstein and Guernseys preferred. State lowest cash price in first letter. Geo. Yunker, Barker, N. Y. 42*1t

Church Programs Broadcast True Stories Over Station WESG

"Heralds of Destiny" true adventure stories of civilization building and humanitarianism taken from the annals, past and present, of the Baptist and Methodist churches, will be presented weekly over Radio Station WESG in Elmira. The programs will be heard at 12:15 o'clock on Friday afternoons.

The series, presented by the radio station on a sustaining basis, was inaugurated in 1937 by the Methodist church agency. This year, the Northern Baptist Convention accepted the inviation to join in the sponsorship, thus adding a wealth of material to the store from which material is drawn and increasing two-fold the interest in the series.

Gledhill Seeks Prosecutor Job

Virgil Gledhill, Bath, Democratic candidate for district attorney of Steuben County in the approaching election, is a son of Ernest Gledhill, well known in business circles of the Conhocton Valley. The son was born at Schenevus, N. Y., and has lived at Avoca since boyhood, graduating at Avoca High School, following which he had a two-year pre-legal course at Alfred University. He served a legal clerkship in the office of former Justice Floyd W. Annabel at Bath and was admitted to the bar in 1938. He is at present a member of the staff of the firm of Annabel & Wightman in Bath.

Horseheads — The new post office here is expected to open within a week.

Farmers Against Changing Orders

Albany, Oct. 18— After two days of public hearings upon proposed amendments to the New York City federal-state milk marketing orders, scores of dairy farmers returned home with a "leave well enough alone" attitude, and saying that the orders that are lifting producers' returns to new high levels need no changing.

While the hearings, which were held October 10 and 11, were calm proceedings lacking the sensational charges and spirited disputes that have characterized many milk hearings, they were important in the final effect upon the whole New York Milk Shed. That which improves the farmers' economic position helps all business. That which lessens farmers' income adversely affects business.

Charles H. Baldwin, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers' Bargaining Agency, which is composed of 68 dairymen's cooperatives with 50,000 members, said the proposed amendments roughly divided into two divisions.

Some, he said, were sponsored by genuine farmers' organizations. Purpose of these is to assure full market stability, protection against shifting of milk supplies by dealers to the disadvantage of producers, and a tighter check on dealers' records to assure their paying for milk according to the use to which it is put.

In the second group were some, Mr. Baldwin "assumed" were "evidently inspired by dealer interests, and if adopted would in one way or another weaken the marketing orders, and eventually break down the program which during the seven months from October 1 to May 1 will add $10,000,000 to farmers' milk checks".

Among the amendments sponsored by the Producers' Bargaining Agency was one described as "meeting the criticisms of those opposed to unpriced milk". This amendment would require dealers to pay designated prices for all milk received from farms approved for the New York City market regardless of whether marketed in the metropolitan or some other market.

Another Bargaining Agency sponsored amendment would eliminate the 30 cents premium allowed to dealers shipping milk from manufacturing plants during November and December.

The Producers' Agency supported an amendment that would limit payments for hauling charges on milk moving between plants, and also proposed an increase on the price of milk used in low priced classifications such as storage cream.

Another producer favored amendment would prevent dealers from diverting milk for manufacturing purposes to points close to New York City. This is on the theory that milk close to the market should be used for fluid purposes, and that farthest away, movement of which to market entails high transportation costs, should be used for manufacturing purposes.

An amendment which Mr. Baldwin characterized "as having no apparent public sponsorship, but which many farmers assumed to emanate from dealer sources", would reduce the price paid farmers for milk used in manufacturing cream approximately 40 cents per hundredweight. This was branded as the first attempt to break down the price schedule that became effective October 1.

Other proposed amendments sponsorship of which was not revealed, included one that would lower payments to farmers' cooperatives for services rendered in market protection. This was termed "an attempt to ham-string cooperatives and to destroy their effectiveness". Another amendment that would lower the diversion allowance on milk moved between country plants would in effect lower the cost of milk distributors.

Earl Laidlaw of Gouverneur in a comment typical of that by many farmers at the hearing said:

"Farmers generally are satisfied with the present orders. They would prefer that they be left alone, and be allowed to work for a year before there is any tinkering".

Ralph N. Norton of Boonville said:

"The orders have lifted farmers returns. Through amendments that went into effect this month we know farm income will be more than $1,000,000 a month higher. These orders are like a delicate machine. They are working satisfactorily. Why monkey with them".

Herman Jackson of Andover said: "Producers are satisfied. It is only the dealers and their stooges that are anxious to re-write the orders. When they started to seek amendments farmers' organizations had to step in with some to protect dairymen's interest".

Bicyclists Asked to Ride In Roads Not on Walks

Many young people of the vicinity are riding their bicycles on the side walks. Some have been warned by Police Chief Earl Leavenworth and are cooperating by riding their wheels in the street. Riding bicycles on the sidewalks endangers children playing on the walks and also older people who cannot dodge as quickly as young people. And when three or four young people are riding along at one time on the sidewalks a difficult situation is created for pedestrians. Most young people do not realize the danger according to Chief Leavenworth and he asks them to cooperate by riding in the roads.

CHURCHES

ADDISON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. N. Van Cossaboon, Minister

Sunday school classes meet at 10 A. M. with Miss Helen Smith as superintendent. Rally Day—a good attendance is desired.

Worship service at 11:00 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Minister

Morning worship with a sermon by the minister at 10:30.

Church school, Milton H. Crane, director, meets at 11:45.

The October get-together supper will be held on Wednesday evening, October 25. Picnic supper at 6:30. The meeting that follows the supper will be in charge of laymen of the church.

The choir meets at 7:30 on Saturday evening.

The Tuxis Club will hold its October social and business meeting in the church social rooms on Monday evening at 6:30.

The Gillet Club will hold a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Chapelle on Tuesday evening, October 31.

Presbytery Youth Rally is to be held in the Lake Street church, Elmira next Sunday afternoon and evening. Please put your cars at the disposal of the young people.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ADDISON
Rev. Mondula C. Johns, Pastor

Saturday, 8:00 P. M.—Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, 10:30 A. M—Morning worship—"God is Here". 11:45, Sunday school; 6:30 P. M., B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 evening worship, "Lullaby Christians".

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Rev. Russell O. Kirsch, Minister

Thursday, Oct. 19—Women's Auxiliary meeting at Mrs. Bliss Weatherby's, 2:00 P. M.

Saturday, Oct. 21—Bake sale at Laffkas' store, sponsored by Women's Auxiliary.

Choir practice Saturday at 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, Oct. 22—9:30, Holy Eucharist; 10:45, church school.

ST. CATHERINE'S CHURCH
Rev. Patrick Kelly, Pastor

Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M.

Daily Mass at 8:30.

JASPER METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mabel B. Johnson, Pastor

10:45—Church service.
11:45—Church school.
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League. Donald Reynolds, leader.

NORTH JASPER CHURCH
Rev. Mabel B. Johnson, Pastor

9:30—Morning worship.

FREEMAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Johns, Pastor

Church service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday school at 10:30 A. M.

AUSTINBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. H. P. Wheeler, Pastor

Sunday Services
Morning worship 10:00.
Sunday school 11:00.
Evening service 8:00.

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David H. Davis, Pastor

Sunday Services
10:30 A. M.—Morning worship.
11:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
7:30 P. M.—Evening preaching service.

HEDGESVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. S. Taylor, Pastor

Sunday school 1:30.
Church service 2:30.
Bible study every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock.

RATHBONE METHODIST
Rev. N. Cossabcon, Minister

Morning worship service 9:30.

TUSCARORA BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 A. M.—Sunday school, Graham Kohler, superintendent.
10:30—Worship service.

JASPER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. S. Taylor, Pastor

Church service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Mid-week service at Manse every Wednesday evening at 8:30.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David H. Davis, Pastor

Sunday Services
1:00 P. M.—Sunday school.
2:00 P. M.—Preaching service.

BORDEN CHURCH
Elwyn Baker, Pastor

Morning service 10:45.
Sunday school 11:45.
Evening service 8:00.
A new study class for the Young People's service.

Elmira — One hundred merchants feted 175 WPA workers who repaved West Water Street.

—o—

Bethlehem — Mrs. Amanda Rhoads, 104, ate pork, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes and cake at her birthday party.

Cole Believes in Absolute Neutrality

Bath — W. Sterling Cole, representative in Congress from the 37th District, assures fathers and mothers that he will do everything within his power as one of the nation's law-makers to prevent the United States being draw into the European conflict. He spent the week-end at his home here and declared he was in perfect accord with the desire of his constituents to have this nation remain neutral.

Mr. Cole said it was not possible for one to be in close contact with physically wrecked soldiers of the World War at the National Veterans Facility here, as well as at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, without having the utmost aversion to armed conflict. He declared that too many of America's young men had already made the supreme sacrifice on foreign battlefields and that he, for one, would fight to the last to keep this nation's manhood at home, far removed from the death and destruction now evident in Europe.

"The only way we can avoid becoming involved is by remaining so neutral that we do not favor one nation or group of nations, over any other nation or group of nations. The only kind of neutrality I believe my costituents desire is absolute neutrality and not neutrality with the national fingers crossed.

Kruze Will Not Run as Independent Candidate

At the primary election Leo P. Kruze of Arkport was nominated for sheriff on the American Labor party ticket by write-in voters. He was notified of the nomination by the election commissioners and he immediately informed them that he was a "Republican, first, last and always", that he would support the Republican nominee, that he would not run on the American Labor party ticket and he declined the nomination. He said:

"While I appreciate the kindly gestures of those who wrote in my name, I shall support Ben Balcom of Curtis for Sheriff. He is the Republican nominee. I urge all Republicans to support him.

"I will file my declination for the American Labor party nomination soon". Mr. Kruze declared, "and to all my friends throughout the county I urge their support of my opponent in the fall primary".

HOME BUREAU MEETINGS

Oct. 20—Addison Unit will meet for its final lesson in Bringing the Wardrobe Up-to-Date at 10:30.

Oct. 21 — Troupsburg Unit will meet for the final lesson in Bringing the Wardrobe Up-to-Date at 10:30.

Oct. 24—County-wide demonstration on Making Yeast Rolls and Bread at the auditorium of the Howard school at 2:00 P. M., demonstration by Miss Lucille Brewer.

Oct. 25—Borden Unit will meet at the Grange Hall for a lesson on Cleaning and Pressing Women's Dresses and Men's Ties.

Bull Groups Hold Annual Meeting

Three of Steuben's six cooperative bull associations, new features of the dairy program of the farm bureau, met in annual session on Thursday and Friday of last week to review past events and to plan for the future.

Decision made by each member was that permanent history books be kept for the purpose of locating outstanding cow families, as well as to prove sires that transmit high production.

It is by means of this information that the goal of the cooperating breeding groups is to be attained namely, that there will be a proven sire at the head of each herd.

Cooperating with the farm bureau in the conduct of these meetings were Frank Carroll and John Higgins, Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisors.

Meetings were held of the 1st and 2nd Ayrshire Bull Associations of which Paul Flanagan, Wayne Marsh, Harlo Atherton and Ray VanSkiver, all in the vicinity of Canisteo; Harold Stanton, Lester Schwingel and Lawrence Parks who live near Cohocton, are members, and the 3rd Holstein Bull Association centering around Caton of which Paul Bros., Jacob Wagner and Lewis Titus are members.

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New Sound Equipment Now in Operation
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"The Return of The Cisco Kid"
— Featuring —
Warner Baxter
A 20th Century Fox Western
— Plus —
Chap. II of Buck Rogers
Also: Shorts and News
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"The Hardy's Ride High"
— Featuring —
Mickey Rooney and the Hardy Family
Also: Short Subjects and News
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Arthur Conan Doyle's
"Hound of the Baskervilles"
— Featuring —
Basil Rathbone - Richard Green
A Sherlock Holmes Mystery
—also—
Selected Shorts and News

ATTENTION
All Dairymen and Poultrymen
What are the most important factors that will determine the kind of feed you will feed your milking herd or your laying flock this winter? Our bet is that it will be these:
Quality, Price, Past Proven Results and Service.
Here are the latest prices on open formula, high quality Dairy and Poultry Feeds:

24% Sup. Milk Maker—1544 T.D.N.	$1.90
24% Milk Maker — 1510 T.D.N.	$1.75
20% Exch. Dairy—1514 T.D.N.	$1.70
18% Legume Dairy—1516 T.D.N.	$1.70
30% Supplemental — 1482 T.D.N.	$1.75
20% Cow Feed — 1502 T.D.N.	$1.60
18% Cow Feed — 1347 T.D.N.	$1.55
13% Fitting Ration — 1459 T.D.N.	$1.65
Sup. Laying and Breeding Mash	$2.45
Sup. Laying Mash	$2.35
Laying Mash (with oil)	$2.10
Starting and Growing Mash	$2.30
Growing Mash	$2.00

Above prices are subject to 2% cash discount for spot cash. Fifty cents per ton trucking allowed if you come and get your feed in lots of more than one bag.
We pay 5c each for new type GLF bags returned to us without stains or holes.
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